

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 17. No. 5

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, September 28, 1934

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Woman Killed, 6 Hurt When Auto Hits Truck Near Orland Park

Mrs. Sybil Lantz, 34 years old of LeRoy, Illinois was killed and six others were injured, two seriously, in a collision Sunday morning of an automobile truck and a car carrying visitors to the World's Fair. The accident occurred at 159th street and Keane Avenue, a mile south of Orland Park.

Norma Jean Lantz, 8 years old, daughter of the dead woman, incurred a fracture of the skull and John Tischler, 46, Beaver Dam, Wis., fractures of the left leg and right elbow. All were taken to the Oak Forest infirmary.

The four less seriously hurt are: Mrs. Lantz's husband, Warren; his sister, Mrs. Lucille Dryer; her husband, Fred, a farmer of Bloomington, Ill., all passengers in the car driven by Lantz, and Louis Kummer of Beaver Dam, the truck driver with whom Tischler was riding.

Keane Avenue is a thru street and Kummer was driving south on this street with a load of furniture.

There is a big stop sign on 159th street but Lantz failed to stop and crashed into the Kummer truck.

Judge Louis Raschke who lives near the intersection of the two streets heard the crash and after seeing the smashed cars and the bodies lying on and near the pavement he at once telephoned to Oak Forest for the ambulance and also summoned an ambulance from Harvey and also notified the state highway police. The accident occurred at 7:50 Sunday morning.

After the dead and injured were removed, the wrecked car was towed to the Clarke-Hulett garage at Midlothian and the truck was taken to the Zerb's garage at Orland Park. The furniture was stored in the Davidson garage in Orland Park.

After the crash State Police stopped all cars at Keane and 159th and warned them to stop at stop signs. At night cars were checked for lights and 35 defective lights were found.

It is too bad that motorists are so careless about signs and lights and it always takes death in some horrible form to bring about measures to safe guard the lives of others.

Plan Complete National Housing Act Modernization Service

The I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Company has placed at the disposal of home owners who are seeking National Housing Act modernization loans, a complete service at its seven yards, Morris, Joliet, Pontiac, Wilmington, Tinley Park, Orland and Oak Lawn. For complete information the public are invited to call at their Tinley Park and Orland offices.

According to an official of the Company, the prospective borrower can complete his negotiations for a loan in one trip and with one representative of the I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Company.

Cooperating with reliable local contractors, they are able to make complete estimates on all repair and modernizing jobs, accurately.

In an interview with Mr. I. N. R. Beatty, President of the Company, this morning, he plainly brought out the liberal terms on which money is being offered to the public through the provisions of the National Housing Act, perhaps more liberal than will be available in years to come. Home owners desiring to repair or modernize should not neglect acting now.

Mokena Loses To Farm Bureau

Mokena lost to Farm Bureau by a score of 7 to 2. Mokena couldn't seem to get hold of the ball. They beat the Farm lads last Sunday 3 to 2 but didn't have such good luck last Sunday. Bill Muehler had most of the honors getting 2 hits, 1 run 1 stolen base.

ABYSSINIA				
	AB	R	H	E
*C. Lauffer, lf	3	0	2	0
Marti, 3b	2	1	0	1
McGowney, 2b	3	0	0	0
Bennett, cf	4	0	1	0
Bill Muehler, 1b	4	1	2	0
Benson, ss	4	0	0	1
Brown, c	4	0	1	1
†W. Muehler, rf	3	0	0	0
Homerding, p	4	0	1	0
*H. Cappel, lf	1	0	1	0
†Walsh, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	3

Farm Bureau				
	AB	R	H	E
Drucksler, ss	5	0	1	0
Oswald, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bergera, lf	4	0	1	0
Palmer, cf	3	2	3	0
Fehland, 1b	4	2	2	0
Brockmiller, 3b	4	1	2	1
Schuldt, rf	3	1	0	0
R. Hohenstein, c	4	1	1	0
Zattan, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	0

Triples—Drucksler. Doubles—Bill Muehler, 2; Palmer, Hohenstein.

A Pretty Autumn Wedding Solemnized

Miss Bernice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Lockport, and Harold Heisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heisner of Frankfort, were united in marriage Tuesday, September 18, at 5 o'clock.

A candlelight service was performed by Rev. Martin Hamlin in the Swedish Baptist church in Joliet. The marriage vows were given under an arch of fernery and evergreen. The altar was prettily decorated with palms and large baskets of gladioli.

Miss Myrtle Norling played the wedding march and also played softly thruout the service. Preceding the arrival of the bride, party Miss Myrtle Nelson sang "Because" and the "Sweetest Story Ever Told" after their arrival and preceding the ceremony she sang "I Love You Truly".

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a floor length gown of ivory satin and a lace veil gathered into a coronet cap of lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Carol Louise Olson was the maid of honor and wore yellow satin and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Mabel Heisner, sister of the groom, was first bridesmaid and wore pink satin with blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of briarcliff roses. Miss Dorothy Holmberg was second bridesmaid and wore blue satin with pink accessories and carried butterfly roses. Little Dolores Kniggrehm and Shirley Johnson were flower girls and strewn rose petals in the path of the bride.

The groom was attended by Arvid Johnson of Morris as best man, a brother of the bride; Clarence Heisner and Vernon Fink were ushers.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors for about 75 guests. Later the announcement was made that the parents of the bride were celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Heisner departed for a motor trip thru the south and will be at home after Oct. 1st on Hickory street in Frankfort. She was traveling in a brown suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Heisner was graduated from the Lockport Township High School with the class of 1927 and has been employed in the office of the P. F. Volland Co., in Joliet. Mr. Heisner is associated with the Heisner and Mager Garage in Frankfort.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Mrs. Harold Carlson of Estherville, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burmeister and son Robert; Mrs. Isabelle Lunn of Chicago and Mrs. Ralph Royer of Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Gilda Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tonp of Morris. The church was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Hilda Nelson, an aunt of the bride.

Opening of New Ballroom Gala Event

The grand opening of the new Mokena ball room in the former Sutter Building by Morry Larson Saturday night was well attended. Dances will be held every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Fish fries every Friday night.

A girls orchestra will furnish the music.

Bask In World's Fair Popularity

Robert Rauch, bookkeeper at the Mokena Oil Company office was in on a big surprise party last Sunday afternoon when he in company with Clarence J. Nelson of Blue Island and Miss Helen D. Keane of Harrisburg, Pa., attended the World's Fair. As Miss Keane passed thru the turnstiles at the Black Forest village, she was suddenly acclaimed a very popular young lady, being the two millionth visitor to this famous village this year. The entire company were the guests of the officials of the village and were given box seats to all performances and were liberally wined and dined. Miss Keane was showered with many gifts.

To Hold A Thanksgiving Festival

There will be a grand Thanksgiving festival for the benefit of the new Tinley Park Catholic Church on November 21st and 22nd. More particulars later.

Stolen Bases—C. Lauffer, J. Marti, B. Muehler, Benson, Palmer. Strikeouts—Zattan - 7. Homerding - 6. Base on balls—Zattan - 4, Homerding - 2.

WIFE OF FORMER PASTOR DIES AT MOKENA HOME

Mrs. Mary Roesener, died in her home in Mokena last Friday, Sept. 21st after an illness of six months.

Mrs. Roesener was born in Wartburg, Illinois, on August 11th, 1860. At the age of six years, she moved to Red Bud, Ill. She was married to Rev. Dr. Paul Roesener, who preached in Texas, Louisiana, Missouri and New York, before coming to Mokena.

Two years ago Rev. and Mrs. Roesener celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Roesener attained the age of 74 years, 1 month and 11 days.

Surviving are her husband, Rev. Dr. Paul Roesener, one son Paul, two daughters, Mrs. Albert Helmut and Miss Clara Roesener, all of Mokena; one adopted daughter, Louise Grebing of Altenburg, Mo., and seven grand children.

Rev. Mr. Burdick of Chicago and Rev. W. J. Geffert of Mokena officiated at the funeral services which were held in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena Monday afternoon. Monday night the body was taken to Red Bud, Ill., where burial took place on Tuesday.

German M. E. to Hold Chicken Supper

The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church of Tinley Park will hold a chicken supper and a play at the Community Hall in Tinley Park on Thursday, October 25th. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock p. m. on. The entertainment will take place at the close of the supper.

Hunters Must Buy Federal Stamp

Every hunter of migratory waterfowl who is over 16 years is now required to have in his possession a Migrating-Bird Hunting Stamp which may be obtained in this locality at the Postoffice in Frankfort.

This is the requirement of an Act of Congress, approved by the President, which became effective June 16, 1934, and designed to aid the program for restoration of migratory waterfowl by purchase of suitable breeding, feeding and resting areas.

The stamps will be sold for \$1 each, and the proceeds will be used in the important program of waterfowl restoration.

The stamps must be affixed to the state hunting license, or, if no state license is required, to a certificate furnished by the postmaster.

Hunting waterfowl without a stamp is unlawful and is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

The stamp must be carried on the person of the hunter while hunting waterfowl. It must be exhibited for inspection on request of any officer or employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture or any officer of a state or local government authorized to enforce the game laws.

Mokena to Play Indiana Team

A ball game will be played at the Hayden Field, Mokena, Sunday, September 30th between the Mokena Aces and St. Michael's of Indiana. Pitchers will be Homerding for the Mokena Aces and Ruffing brother of Chas. Ruffing, pitcher for the New York Yankees will pitch for St. Michael's. This promises to be an interesting game.

Frankfort Men's Club Meets Monday

The Frankfort M. E. Men's Endeavor Club will hold their first fall meeting in the church parlors on Monday evening, October 1st. A fine feed is to be served. All the members and their friends are invited to attend.

Tinley Entertains Firemen's Association

The firemen of the Southern Cook County Firemen's Association were entertained by the Tinley Park firemen Monday night in the Saenger Hall. About 184 firemen were present and with their friends and families a company of over 300 persons was entertained. The Tinley firemen showed they are royal entertainers.

The Rothenberg sisters of Tinley Park made a big hit with their singing and sang over and over again. Both young ladies are radio singers. Refreshments were served and all had a delightful time.

Frederick Stellwagen Dies After Many Years of Illness

Frederick George Stellwagen, 31 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen, of Frankfort township died at the home of his parents on Tuesday after an illness of 11 years.

He was the only child in the family. He was born in 1903. Funeral services Friday afternoon from the Frankfort M. E. church at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. E. Schellhase officiating. Burial in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Frankfort.

Budget Book Aids Owners to Plan Modernization

Clarence E. Beagley, plumbing and heating contractor of Orland Park has announced that he has just received for distribution here a limited number of copies of the book, "How to Prepare Your Modernization Budget," which is being distributed at the World's Fair in Chicago in the Modernization Center maintained by the American Radiator Co.

Attractive photographs thruout illustrate the benefits of modernization.

The home owner is also given full details on the procedure to follow in securing his Better Housing loan. Mr. Beagley is prepared to undertake any type of plumbing or heating modernization work for the home owner and arrange for its financing under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration.

Orland Woman's Club to Hold All Day Meeting

The Orland Park Woman's Club will hold an all day meeting starting at 11 a. m. on its regular meeting day, Thursday, October 4th in the James Creer Hall. Lunch will be served at noon and children of the members are invited to lunch.

Mrs. Chas. Hagen, 3rd district welfare chairman will be the guest of honor and will address the club in the afternoon.

Dr. Mary Davis will speak in the afternoon on occupational therapy. Dr. Davis is from the Municipal Shelter in Chicago and her subject will be very interesting. Mrs. Eleanor Wetz will illustrate the talk by pictures of other lands. These pictures on social education are said to be very good.

Mrs. Whitman will speak in the afternoon as will Mrs. Nicolai of Blue Island who will speak on war veteran relief at Oak Forest.

The entire program is formed of relief problems and the way they are being handled.

The Women's Clubs are trying to bring about a better understanding of these problems.

Time Changes Sun.

Remember when you go to bed on Saturday night of this week to set your timepieces an hour back, as the good old standard time is going in effect again Sunday morning. For the first time this year, practically all the towns in this section adopted daylight saving time last spring.

James Ratauff Leases Frankfort Tavern

James Ratauff who has been operating the Village Inn south of Mokena for sometime, has leased the Frankfort Tavern adjoining the Balchowsky store in Frankfort and will open for business this coming Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ratauff will operate the Village Inn at Mokena until Saturday mid-night.

Fred Sippel Dies In Cook County Hospital

Fred Sippel, aged 50 years, long time resident in the Tinley Park section, died in Chicago in the County hospital the past week. Sometime ago he was crushed by a truck and the injuries received are thought to have been the cause of death.

He is survived by two brothers, Philip of Tinley Park and John of Palos Park.

Sportsman's Inn Closes Temporarily

The Sportsman's Inn tavern which has been operated for a number of years in Tinley Park by George Lorenz has closed temporarily. The closing of the tavern does not effect the Saenger hall which is being rented for all occasions as before.

Back Up Constitution Plea of Klan Dragon At New Lenox

About 175 Klansmen and their friends gathered at a meeting sponsored by the New Lenox Unit of the Klan and held in the New Lenox public school auditorium Tuesday evening. The Grand Dragon from Springfield was the speaker. He spoke on the Constitution of the United States, pointing out that very many people do not know what the Constitution is and advised that they carefully study this charter of human liberty. Before the Constitution was framed, he pointed out, there was only the rule of the king or the mob and the pendulum swung from one extreme to the other thruout the history of mankind until the framers of the Constitution grasped the pendulum and made it stop at the center and for 100 years after the framing of the Constitution America progressed, but with the coming of the nineteen hundreds meddlers began to spring up who have ever since been trying to tinker with the Constitution. The speaker hit the Democrats and Republicans alike, declaring that politicians of both major parties whoop it up for the Constitution when they need votes, but when they can defend the Constitution they do not do so.

There is no need nor room for a dictatorship in America he further declared.

The Grand Dragon stated that the European countries under the rule of the Nazis, Fascists and Communists are good examples showing how human liberties are a thing of the past in those countries and the people are no more than serfs.

The speaker urged his hearers to stand by the Constitution, the bulwark of our liberties.

At the close of the meeting a huge fire cross was burned across the street from the school. Some of the Klansmen wore their hoods and robes.

Frankfort Orchestra To Hold Concert

The Church Orchestra of the St. Peter Evangelical church of Frankfort will sponsor a concert at the church on Friday evening, October 19th at eight o'clock. Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the orchestra.

Mokena PTA Starts Out With New Members

The first meeting of the Mokena PTA for the new school year was held Tuesday evening in the Mokena school auditorium with an excellent attendance.

President N. F. Heiman presided and made a real go-getter address setting forth the aims and purposes of the organization and showed why everyone in the community should be interested in the matter. His remarks went over big and much enthusiasm was shown and nearly all those present signed up as members of the Mokena PTA for the coming year. Prospects are good for a real successful year from present indications.

A very fine program of entertainment was also carried out. The popular local Farm Bureau Orchestra furnished the musical part of the program.

Frankfort Homecoming This Sunday

This coming Sunday will be a gala day for Frankfort when the 4th annual Frankfort Homecoming will be celebrated in the Frankfort Grove on Keane Avenue a mile north of the village. The celebration is to begin at one o'clock sharp.

The Frankfort school 40' piece band will furnish a band concert. There will be a variety of games and amusements.

One of the star features will be a ball game between Mokena and Manhattan.

In the evening there will be dancing. Prizes will be awarded for the best waltzes. There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

There will be eats and refreshments served on the grounds. Dance music will be by a Frankfort orchestra.

Everyone invited to come for a delightful time.

Accident Results In Arrest of Holdup

Edward Gill who operates a filling station on the Lincoln highway and 79th street in the Lincoln Estates near Frankfort, was held up and robbed by five negroes about 11 o'clock Monday night. The men were on foot. After holding up Gill they stole a car near Cicero Avenue and the Lincoln highway. They headed west on the Lincoln highway and while crossing the Michigan Central Viaduct near Joliet the car ran thru a fence and smashed up. One of the negroes suffered a broken leg. He was picked up by the highway police and taken to a Joliet hospital and confessed the holdup. The total amount of the loot from the Gill place was about \$9 in cash and some cigarettes and candy.

Burn Firey Cross In Front of Midlothian Newspaper Office

A week ago Wednesday night the editor of the Midlothian Messenger had a real thrill when around 10:50 o'clock that night a firey cross was lit in front of the Messenger Press building on 147th street. No one was seen to leave after the blaze started and no car was seen.

The editor thinks that the reason for the burning of the firey cross in front of his office is probably due to the fact that the Messenger has been zealous in backing the lake water project for the village. It is thought that some of its antagonists angered at its denunciation of their tactics took this method of warning the paper.

To Hold Dance

The New Lenox Girls Basketball Team will sponsor a waltz night and Halloween dance at the Colonial Ballroom in New Lenox on Wednesday night, October 31st.

SALE DATES

Edward Schmaedeke, Auctioneer Oct. 6—Joe Subicka, Archer Ave. and 128th Street.

The Helping Hand Sound Banking

For any modern family, the services of a good bank provide the one reliable assistance in the managing of ordinary and extraordinary financial affairs. As a helping hand in the economical planning of expenses and savings, your bank is much more than a place in which to deposit and withdraw money. Learn more about the many ways a bank can be of help and how sound banking means sounder living for you. We'll be more than glad to explain the many family features of our friendly organization.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR
BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

ILLINOIS State News

Illinois will receive for September the largest monthly allocation of relief funds to be granted to it by the federal government if the amounts tentatively approved are given final sanction by the Federal Emergency Relief administration. A total September grant of \$7,945,871 has received preliminary approval of federal relief authorities, according to word received at the headquarters of the Illinois emergency relief commission. The largest previous monthly grant to Illinois for relief purposes was \$7,246,115 in August of this year. The tentative September grant includes \$7,211,821 for general relief purposes, \$250,000 for drought relief, \$175,000 for transient relief, \$100,000 for the rural rehabilitation program, \$137,500 for emergency educational projects, \$34,200 for college student aid, \$29,550 for educational research, and \$7,000 for social workers' training.

A dumpy little grandmother whom the police dubbed an "arson queen" sat in the office of State's Attorney Courtney in Chicago and calmly confessed she had set fire to more than a dozen buildings. Detained with her were two other women and seven men. Implicated in her confessions. Fifteen more persons were sought. The arrest resulted from an investigation of a \$1,000,000 arson ring, several of whose members are already under indictment. One of these, a son-in-law of the "arson queen," gave to the authorities information which led to her arrest. She is Mrs. Bertha Warshovsky, alias Armster, fifty-seven years old. She was acquitted of an arson charge four years ago.

Five prisoners, four of them held on felony charges, overpowered a turnkey at the Williamson county jail in Marion and escaped after locking the officer in a cell from which they fled. The break was discovered three hours later by Sheriff G. J. Frick as he called at the jail for a night inspection. Wilbur Williams, a trusty, led the break, the sheriff said, overpowering the turnkey in the office of the jail. Williams released Orville Winget and locked the officer in the abandoned cell. The two men then threw open the doors to a cell block housing 15 other prisoners, but only three responded to the invitation to escape. They were Esco Phelps, George Calhoun and Don Clark.

Allotment of \$600,367 to Illinois counties from the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during August was announced by K. L. Ames, Jr., director of finance. From this sum \$137,500 has been deducted as reserve for interest and retirement of the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue by forty counties of the state which took advantage of this aid.

Marjorie Winniger, twelve, of Plumfield, was drowned while being baptized. The coroner's jury decided she either fainted and drowned or died of a heart attack when led into the Big Muddy river to be baptized.

Michael Lamperilli, twenty-four-year-old relic of prohibition, was found shot to death in his coupe at the southern limits of Cook county, just outside of the village of Steger. Known as "Alky Mike," Lamperilli was a former bootlegger and a suspected automobile thief.

Gov. Henry Horner issued a proclamation designating Monday, September 17, as Constitution day and the week of September 16-22 as Constitution week. He declared that "after a long and destructive period of worldwide economic depression—with our theme of federal government and the Constitution not only unimpaired and intact, but revitalized—we have every reason to rejoice."

Peter Zibulus, fifty-eight years old, a farmhand for Peter Wesner of Lake Villa, was fatally gored by a bull.

Dr. O. D. Cunningham of Rockford, thirty-seven, eye, ear and nose specialist, died after a few days' illness.

CCC workers and members of the family of Leonard Mazo of Carbondale found his body in a woods where he had been struck by lightning while hunting.

The constitutionality of the act diverting one-third of the gasoline taxes to public schools was appealed to the Supreme court. Circuit Judge Lawrence E. Stone of Springfield had held the act constitutional in the suit brought by Jesse Werner.

The Preachers' Aid society of the Illinois Conference of Methodist Churches earned \$36,340 on its investments during 1934, ministers gathered at Champaign in the 11th annual meeting here.

W. L. Hill, fifty-one, of Hindsboro, killed himself with a shotgun at Tuscola. He had been in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Padua celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Eight of ten children are living. There are 18 grandchildren.

An attempt to reopen Red Ray mine at Freeburg with United Mine Workers failed when company officials closed the mine after picketing by 3,500 Progressive miners. The crew of 36 United Mine Workers and five guards filed out after leaders of the pickets promised they would not be molested. Earlier in the day nine guards and one member of the crew had quit, leaving the mine amid jeers and catcalls from their Progressive rivals.

Mrs. Louella Davis, fifty-three years old, for 12 years clerk of the Kendall county Circuit court, died at Yorkville after an illness of several months.

Whale Harpooned and Shot Off Long Island



THIS fourteen-foot whale was harpooned and then shot, by five fishermen who encountered the huge mammal ten miles off Fire Island Inlet, Long Island. After destroying the monster the fishermen hauled their great catch into Lindenhurst.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A LOVING MATE BUT POOR HOUSEKEEPER

"IT'S TIME for my dust bath," said Mourner the Dove to Peter Rabbit, as the latter sat thinking over what Mourner had just told him about eating gravel as an aid to digestion. "There is a dusty spot over in the Long Lane where I take a dust bath every day," continued Mourner.

"If you don't mind," said Peter, "I'll go with you."

Mourner said he didn't mind, so Peter followed him over to the dusty place in the Long Lane. There Mourner was joined by Mrs. Mourner, who was dressed very much like him save that she did not have as beautiful a neck. While they thoroughly dusted themselves they chatted with Peter.

"I see you on the ground so much that I've often wondered if you build your nest on the ground," said Peter.

"No," replied Mourner, "Mrs. Dove builds in a tree, but usually not far above the ground. Now, if you'll excuse us we must get back home. Mrs. Dove has two eggs to sit on, and while



"Now, if you will excuse us, we must be getting back home."

she is sitting, I like to be close at hand to keep her company and make love to her."

The Doves shook the loose dust from their feathers and flew away. Peter watched to see where they went, but lost sight of them behind some trees, so decided to run up to the Old Orchard. There he found Jenny and Mr. Wren as busy as ever feeding that growing family of theirs. Jenny wouldn't stop an instant to gossip. Peter was so brim full of what he had found out about Mr. and Mrs. Dove that he just had to tell some one. He heard Kitty the Catbird among the bushes along the Old Stone Wall, so hurried over to look for him. As soon as he found him, Peter began to tell what he had learned about Mourner the Dove.

"That's no news, Peter," interrupted Kitty. "I know all about Mourner and his wife. They are very nice people, though I must say that Mrs. Dove is

one of the poorest housekeepers I know of. I take it you never have seen her nest."

Peter shook his head. "No," said he, "I haven't. What is it like?"

Kitty the Catbird laughed. "It's about the poorest apology for a nest I know of," said he. "It is made of little sticks and mighty few of them. How they hold together is more than I can understand. I guess it is a good thing that Mrs. Dove doesn't lay more than two eggs, and it's a wonder to me that those two stay in the nest. Listen! There's Mourner's voice now. For one happy he certainly does have the mournfullest sounding voice. To hear him you'd think he was sorrowful instead of happy. It always makes me feel sad to hear him."

"That's true," replied Peter, "but I like to hear him just the same. Hello! Who's that?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

NOW IS THE TIME

NOW is the time when each fruit comes into the market to have at hand a few of the delectable recipes which have waited for them. While the fresh berries are plentiful prepare them for the winter when jellies, jams and preserves of all kinds are so much enjoyed.

Spiced Rhubarb.

Put into the preserving kettle six cupsful of rhubarb peeled and cut into small pieces, one cupful of seeded raisins, one cupful of apple vinegar, four cupsful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of clove. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let simmer until of the consistency of marmalade. Put into glasses and seal with paraffin. If the vinegar is very strong dilute it with water.

English Gooseberry Pie.

Line the side only of a deep pie dish with rich paste. Fill with one quart of ripe gooseberries which have been stemmed and cleaned, pour boiling water over the berries and drain and cool. Add one and one-half table-spoonfuls of butter and one-third cupful of currant jelly. Moisten the edge of the pie with cold water and spread a top crust with a few perforations in the center. Flute the rim and bake forty minutes. Serve turned upside down on a platter. Serve with hard sauce.

Baked Peaches.

Select large ripe peaches for baking. Peel, cut into halves and remove stones from the peaches. In the cavity place a seeded raisin, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter and a sprinkle of mace. Bake slowly in a moderate oven until the peaches are soft. Serve on rounds of sponge cake with sweetened cream.

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in the newspaper that a well-known shoemaker was arrested for bigamy. He has two wives. The verdict is that he must give one some money, and live with the other. Which wife do you think he'll live with, his first or second wife?

Yours truly,
MARY WONCE.

Answer: If he is a shoemaker, as you say, and if he is a good shoemaker, he will stick to his last.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

The other day I was laid flat on my back by an attack of "peritonitis." Now I am unable to work. What shall I do?

Sincerely,
N. VALID.

Answer: Report to the government

Thank God for a Friend Like You

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THANK God for a friend like you in bitter days! Your handclasp is firm and true, And staunch your ways.

Though shadows are bleak upon The morning skies, I glimpse the first hint of dawn Deep in your eyes.

Thank God for a friend like you! In joy or pain, A bird soars into the blue! I dream again!

Hope arches a rainbow high In the day's design! Thank God, as Time marches by, You're a friend of mine!

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Gingham for School



Gingham seems to be the thing for young misses to wear to school this year. Carmencita Johnson, a featured young player of the screen, is seen wearing a charming gingham dress which she wears during the four hours she must attend school daily while working on a picture.

and a boy the same age is going to call on me tomorrow night. I guess I'm a little too old-fashioned for these modern boys. What I want to know is this: If he kisses me shall I scream for my family?

Yours truly,
HOPE HEESGOOD.

Answer: Not unless you want him to kiss them, too.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My uncle, a man about forty years of age, has a habit I cannot understand. Every night just before he gets into his bed he puts some money under his pillow. Can you tell me why?

Sincerely,
AL E. GATOR.

Answer: That is very simple. He puts money under his pillow so he feels that he has something to fall back on.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me what became of the little fellow who used to sell papers at Forty-second and Broadway? I mean the little fellow with one eye named Charley.

Truly yours,
FULLER PRUNES.

Answer: Tell me the name of his other eye and I will try to find him for you.

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Good Site Helps Roadside Selling

Markets Along Busy Highway Do More Business, Says Cornell Expert.

By H. B. Varney, Department of Farm Management, New York College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

If you want to make your roadside market a financial success, place it on a heavily traveled highway. This is one of the main points to consider.

The department recently studied 163 roadside markets in all parts of the state and plans to get further information on this type of business.

The market should be on a level road or on the top of a hill, because many motorists will not stop their cars either up or down a steep grade.

The market should be clearly seen from some distance in both directions. Get rid of, or avoid, obstacles such as bushes, buildings, or large sign boards. The market should be in a shady location, because shady spots are not only more inviting to customers, but aid in protecting produce from the sun.

Stands along curves in the highway are not favorably situated because automobiles parked on curves frequently lead to accidents. The approaches to the market should be wide and inviting, and ample parking space should be provided. Sales have been increased one-fifth to one-fourth by "across the road" parking. Many persons and cars around a stand tend to attract many more.

Location of the market on the right side of the highway going toward the city may mean more business. Travelers who go toward the city usually make larger purchases than those who leave town, and motorists prefer to stop on the right side of the road. If possible, locate the market near a logical stopping place. Sites near camps and places of amusement often mean increased sales.

Finally, aim to make use of any special landscape attractions in the vicinity.

Terraces Will Control

Drainage of Lowlands

Much of the poor drainage in rolling areas of farm lands in the Middle West will be controlled or reduced automatically when the lands are properly terraced, says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at the federal soil erosion farm, at Bethany, Mo. Good systems of terraces frequently reclaim 10 to 20 per cent of low wet areas and at the same time save nine-tenths of the erosion losses on rolling high lands.

Unterraced watersheds permit the run-off from higher lands to flow over low-bottom lands. If the water does not form gullies in the bottoms, it may make seepy swamps or bogs out of them. Terraces check and distribute the flow of water from the hill land and permit the soil to absorb as much as it needs. The surplus, in wet seasons or from exceedingly heavy rains is conducted along terrace channels to outlets and does not run down the hillsides in gullying torrents.

In checking and distributing the flow of water, terraces with broad, flat, or slightly rounded drainage channels are most effective. The bottoms of the water channels may be made in the form of a narrow U, but should not be in a sharp V shape.

Cleanest Pigs Grow to

Be Fattest, Worth More

Contrary to general belief the pig is not in his natural element when he is surrounded by filth, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. According to a recent finding by the Department of Agriculture the pig fattens most easily when he is kept in a clean place. In most cases the pig's apparent liking for things unclean is forced upon him by his keeper. The food he is given makes him appear to be a scavenger, when in fact he is not. No care is usually taken to keep his pen clean, but in spite of this you will find that, if there is any possibility of it, he will have a dry corner in which to sleep. It is true that on hot days in summer you will find him lying in a mudhole if there is one handy. But it is a desire to keep cool rather than to wallow that takes him there. Give him a chance and he will be almost as clean as any animal on the farm. Anyway, for bigger hogs for marketing the department prescribes clean pens and pastures, and a weekly bath.

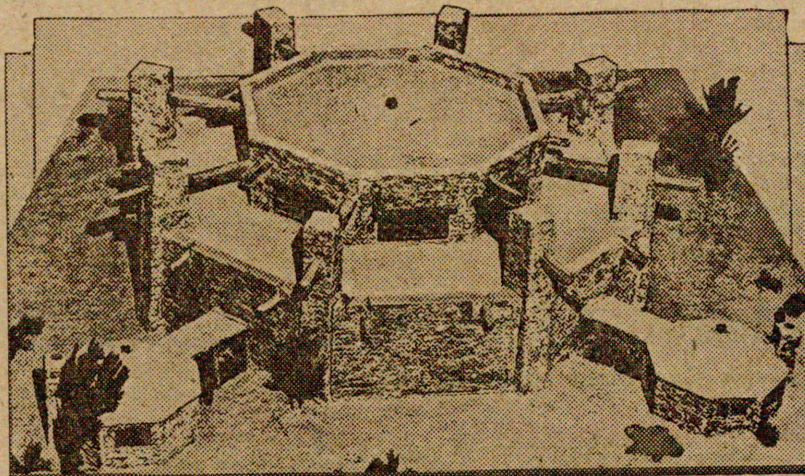
Scum in Tanks

A common method of keeping down the green scum or algae which grows in water tanks in summer months is to keep a bag of copper sulphate crystals handy and swish this back and forth through the water a few times when the scum shows a tendency to get a start. One part of copper sulphate to 1,000,000 parts of water will destroy the algae, but is harmless to all live stock and most fish. In some cases a length of copper wire laid in the tank will supply the slight trace of copper needed to control the scum.

Control of Weeds

Application of fertilizers, mowing at the proper time and pasturing with sheep or goats are three effective ways of controlling weeds in pastures, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Grass generally will dominate in a pasture if soil conditions are favorable. Therein lies the value of fertilizers. Phosphate and potash give better results if applied in the fall, but nitrogen should be applied in the spring. It is necessary to mow twice a year to eradicate some weeds.

Navajos to Have Modern Homes



ADOBE buildings with steam heating, watertight roofing and steel window frames in the modern manner will be features of the new capital on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. The building of the Navajo capital is being financed by a Public Works administration allotment of \$950,000. The photograph shows what one of the dwelling units will look like when finished.

Flame of the Border

By
VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"They would kill us both—because we know too much about them—they are breakers of the law—outlaws across the Border. Me they stole three nights ago—my man they would hang in the sun to die the slow death—and me they would give to this one—and to their followers after."

Two Fingers looked at her with quiet eyes.

"It is good," he said, "that we come."

"Oh—good!" she cried.

For another moment the tall Indian looked at her.

Then he stooped and caught Manuel as one takes a child and raised him cross-wise above his head.

Two Fingers was a tall and powerful man, and he looked like some ancient god of his fathers as he strode toward the mesa's lip.

In one horrified second Sonya Savarin saw what he would do, and a scream escaped her, but Starr Stone turned her face.

And Two Fingers, walking steadily toward that sharp rim, paused on its edge and cast his shrieking burden far out to the empty space below.

Hard on his heels came Hosteen Nez and Hosteen T'so, with El Diablo, fighting every inch, between them.

"Quince!" he cried as he passed. "Save me and all I own is yours!"

"Remember those who fed the vultures, señor," said Starr Stone, "whose bones dried in the sun. Remember the women!—the children starved! It is your fate."

"Save me—Quince—save—"

But the wind of his falling snatched the last word from his mouth.

And there was silence on the mesa's rim, five people standing still for one breathless moment.

And then three horsemen came up over the debouching lip of the ancient trail; while a fantastic form with long white hair on its shoulders was seen to emerge from some hidden cranny of the pueblo. Serge Savarin, Rodney Blake, and Mr. Marston rode forward in astounded haste; the Servant of the Lord came up between them all.

"Sonya!" cried her brother. "Oh, my God! Where have you been? What's happened to you?"

But Rodney Blake sat silent, his narrowed eyes taking in the group before him: the haggard woman, the scarecrow man with his right arm around her, the Indians, and the mad old preacher of the Word.

And Sonya Savarin looked back, her mind racing for the words which she must say, the tale she must tell.

With guarded eyes she glanced around: at Two Fingers, at Hosteen Nez, at Hosteen T'so; these three who had cleared the world of danger for her, who had saved her and hers from death.

These three—whom no one must ever know had done what they had done.

"I," she said, wetting her dry lips again, "I have been in Mexico—kidnaped by two men who have—died. I escaped—I and Starr Stone here—in this plane, but they followed us across the Border to catch and kill us both. We landed here—but they—mistook the—height. They—they—struck the edge, and—fell."

She looked bravely in the three men's eyes, her low voice clear and quiet, even though she could not help the little gaps between her lying words. "Is it not so?" she asked of Two Fingers, turning.

"It is so," the Indian replied.

"And you, Hosteen Nez, Hosteen T'so? Have I not spoken truly?"

"Truly," these said quietly, nodding, their English limited.

"My heaven!" said Serge Savarin. "My heaven! But who is this man with you? It seems I ought to know. Where have I seen him?"

"You have never seen him," said Sonya swiftly, "and he is my own man. I've known him since the spring. I've meant to tell you, Rod, for months that you must let me go—that I can never marry you. I think I never knew what love could be before. Now I am irrevocably lost to you, my life set to this man's life. Forgive me."

Rodney Blake did not move, his hands clasped on his pommel.

"Sonya," he said, "I know this man. I saw him once—at that Indian's hogan. I felt a presage of this moment then. But that is neither here nor there. I do not release you. We're taking you home with us now—I'm taking you to New York as soon as possible. Away from this fantastic country you'll return to sanity, to your normal self, and shudder at this memory. Come along, Serge."

And he started forward, flung himself from his saddle.

Marston followed him; Serge Savarin hesitated.

But here for the first time Starr Stone spoke, moved from Sonya's side.

"Not quite," he said, "my friends."

And in his extended hand was that

excellent automatic which El Capitan Diablo would never need again, trained on them both.

At that grim command Rodney Blake stopped in his tracks, the other behind him.

"You, Mr. Savarin, have a right to know that your sister is free as the wind to choose—her man and her life. If I am that man, I give you my word that she shall not regret her choice through me. If that life is with me, I give you my word again that it shall be all that I can make it with my heart's very blood. But she shall choose. Sonya—remember, you are free."

"Free!" the girl cried. "And I have already chosen! To the end of life I choose you, Starr Stone."

Once more the other turned his head, put his free arm round her, smiled down with his wild blue eyes that were midnight dark by now.

Then, "Padre," he said to the Servant of the Lord, "can you say the marriage service?"

"Surely, my son," the old man answered softly.

"Will you say it, here and now, for her and for me?"

"Gladly. The young heart must have its mate while the world is new. All things lose their brightness, and youth is short at best."

The shabby, thin old figure moved forward with a strange dignity.

"Thy right hand, child," he said to Sonya, "and thine, son. No," shaking his silver locks, "not with that engine of destruction in it."

So Starr Stone changed the gun from his right hand to his left, but its blunt nose never wavered from its mark. He took Sonya's hand, and with his eyes fixed on the faces of the three men held at bay before him he began to answer the lovely questions of the ancient ritual.

"Wilt thou, Starr, take this woman, Sonya, to be thy lawful wife, to love,



Cast His Shrieking Burden Far Out to the Empty Space Below.

cherish, and protect," the tender words went on, "till death do you part?"

"I will," he said.

"And wilt thou, Sonya, take this man, Starr, to be thy lawful husband—to love, honor, and obey . . ."

Sonya's clear "I will" sounded in the high silence like the tones of a distant bell.

Then Starr Stone bent and kissed her swiftly.

"The covenant," he whispered, "forever and forever."

"Forever," she repeated.

"Padre," said the man, "for this service I give you my deep thanks. Some day I'll give you gold. Gentlemen, I warn you, stay where you are. I'm leaving with my wife."

And backing away, with Sonya in the circle of his arm again, he went step by step toward the plane.

Once in its shadow he lifted her to her seat, reached for the belt, drew the buckle.

Sonya clung about his neck, laughter in her throat, tears on her cheeks.

"Where?" she cried. "Oh, Starr, where?"

"To a new life," he said steadily, "to a new world—to the West."

"Wait," she said, "one minute while I leave the old."

She leaned out and called into the silver shadows where the three men stood.

"Serge dear," she said clearly, "don't forget me—ever—and forgive me if you can. My love to you always, and to Lila and to Babs. Keep Darkness for me. Rod—dear Rod—forgive me too. And Mr. Marston, if you're quick enough and smart enough, you may find that one who sends the contraband to your city—at the store in town. Good-by, Serge—some day I'll be coming back. Until then, God keep you."

She changed swiftly to Navajo.

"Two Fingers," she called, "Hosteen Nez, Hosteen T'so—my hand on my heart to you—my people—my friends. I shall not forget."

And presently there was the roar of the motor, the trembling beneath her as the little gray ship came to pulsing life, Starr Stone in the pilot's seat, the moving of the moonlit rock of the mesa's top, the turn, the surge, the gathering speed, the lift, the thrill of quiet as they lost contact and sailed away across the mesa's rim. Swiftly they rose, and the tall stars came down to meet them, gliding.

As they had faced together bravely death and danger and disaster, so now they faced together bravely life and all it held for that white flame of immortality which lights all mortal flesh, true love.

[THE END.]

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—As plans for the expansion of the New Deal program go on, it becomes more and more evident that the session of congress convening

Railroad Legislation

In January is due to take up the question of railroad legislation. Its nature is yet undetermined. Its scope is still veiled in secrecy. There is the certainty, however, that the Roosevelt administration is prepared to present far-reaching proposals dealing in a new way with the railroads of the country.

The first intimation of this probability came recently through a visit to the President by Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads. Mr. Eastman let it be known after an extended conference with the President that railroad legislation was being drafted and that it would be presented to congress with the request that it be placed near the top of the "must" legislation desired by the President. Since Mr. Eastman's visit to the summer white house at Hyde Park, New York, however, it has been next to impossible to discover additional facts respecting the railroad program being worked out by the brain trusters and Mr. Eastman.

On unquestioned authority, nevertheless, it is made to appear that Mr. Eastman, or his professor aides, have an idea that there ought to be another member of the cabinet and that this member ought to be the secretary of transportation. On equally good authority it can be stated that the present plans—programs under the New Deal have proved to be like railroad time-tables, subject to change without notice—are designed to give the federal government additional supervisory authority over the railroads. Indeed, some insiders claim that Mr. Eastman may go as far as proposing that the government buy the railroad properties and lease them back to the railroad corporations for operation. This phase of the program remains wholly undisclosed beyond rumor and gossip, but it seems proper to say that, thus far, there has been no denial issued from any responsible quarter.

It is my understanding that numerous groups in the country are organizing for a bitter fight. It is well known, of course, that the railroads themselves have reorganized their associations into one solid and substantial agency which is to act as their spokesman. Indications are that out of the movement by the railroad managements will come a trade body to be known as the American Railway Institute, which will serve as the spokesman for all of the railroads. Plans call for establishment of headquarters in Washington where the group will be in close contact at all times with the shifting trends of governmental maneuvers respecting the railroads.

Coupled with the certainty that there will be railroad legislation considered by the forthcoming session of congress is a strong renewal of activity among advocates of government ownership.

Federal Ownership

In previous letters, I have reported ownership advocates in and out of the administration were said to be working on plans for legislation designed eventually to result in federal ownership of the transportation systems. How far this has gone cannot now be stated. It can be said definitely, however, that the movement is gaining force and observers well acquainted with the undercurrent of government plans insist that the railroads have a battle on their hands that is larger than the immediate prospect of additional restrictive legislation.

In some quarters in Washington we hear the expression that the administration plans to seek enactment of regulation for the bus lines and other carriers that are in competition with the railroads. This has been tried several times before, but nothing has come of it because congress heretofore has refused to be serious about legislation for control of the bus lines operating over state and national highways. It is to be recalled, though, that congresses heretofore have not been as subservient to the Chief Executive as has been the case since the New Deal became operative a year and a half ago. So, the extent to which the administration will or can go respecting control of the bus lines seems at this writing to be highly problematical. Authorities tell me, however, that the Eastman plan, which must be assumed to have Presidential approval, will be comprehensive and of itself, should give an indication of the severity of the fight that is to come.

The argument that, I am told, is going to be advanced for further federal encroachment on private management of the railroads has to do with the sorry state in which it is claimed the roads find themselves as a result of the depression. They have borrowed about \$400,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, thus using government credit to tide them over. As a result of these borrowings a belief has sprung up that the railroads are unable to finance themselves longer. Railroad corporation statements, however, seem to dispute this belief, but it is always difficult to offset argument of that kind. Government ownership ad-

vocates are using the argument and railroad executives find their case is difficult to prove, because the average individual does not understand the ins and outs of such financial problems.

On the side of the railroads, the argument is being advanced that the railroads for the most part are in fairly good financial shape and that as soon as there is any sign of recovery they will benefit by an increased volume of traffic which, of course, means more revenue. The railroads claim further that there is too much restrictive legislation anyway, and that additional steps by the government in the nature of supervisory control is going to make their job more difficult if they are to earn sufficient revenue to pay their expenses.

There is still another phase of the railroad question that is causing some concern among students of the problem of transportation. It is that, if the present set-up of Interstate Commerce commission control over the railroads is disturbed, the chances are great that politics will again become involved. I think most persons agree that the railroads have kept out of politics to a large extent in the last ten or fifteen years, but the students of transportation insist to me that if such an office as secretary of transportation with cabinet membership is created right then the railroads again will be in politics up to their ears. Politicians will not long overlook the opportunity to dig their fingers into such a luscious situation. They will see how they can manipulate freight rates to the benefit of their own districts or states or other areas, they will likewise see numerous jobs, and politics without jobs sinks to a low ebb. It is thus made to appear, and in this statement I am voicing the consensus of numerous observers, that we are on the verge of a crucial decision. It is one that may mean as stated above, transfer of a gigantic industry into the hands of politicians or the framing of a scientific policy for the future. The forthcoming congress must decide.

The Agricultural Adjustment administration has just published a treatise on the plan and philosophy of the New Deal for American agriculture in the form of a 52-page booklet which is entitled "Achieving a Balance in Agriculture." In issuing the booklet the Adjustment administration at the same time released a statement describing the treatise as a statement "in popular language of the principles of economics and social welfare which the Agricultural Adjustment administration has followed in carrying out the adjustment program in agriculture." The booklet is being distributed in numbers running into the tens of thousands as a means of getting the story over to the people. It was printed at government expense in the government printing office.

The responsible officials in the Adjustment administration say the booklet is intended to place between two covers a complete story of "what we are trying to do." Observers in Washington are saying that it is one of the most elaborate documents to be released as a means of disseminating to the public the theories upon which a governmental activity is based.

Five chapters treat the historical backgrounds of American agriculture, the development of the country's economic system and emergency of the situation which brought forth the agricultural adjustment act. These sections are followed by an exposition of the powers of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and an attempt then is made to summarize the gains claimed to have resulted from this experiment.

"The agricultural adjustment act," the booklet says, "is based on the experience of the past; it was framed to treat the farm problem as a whole and to treat it in relation to the other basic elements in our national life."

"The long time goal, the national policy of which these measures were an increasingly clear expression, is a balanced agriculture. There must be balance between the production of the farmers' fields and the consumption of their product. There must be balance between the income of the farmers and the income of their neighbors in the cities and towns. Insofar as we are successful in achieving and maintaining such a balance, we shall insure a fair share of our national income to the producers of the farm commodities on which our basic national welfare to a large extent depends."

The Department of Agriculture has made a complete compilation of statistics showing that farm production in the United States during 1933 was valued at \$5,985,000,000, or approximately \$655,000,000 greater than in 1932. But the farmers received an additional \$271,000,000 in cash payments from the government for co-operation in restricting production in 1933, so that the gross income was around \$6,255,000,000.

The department's statistics indicate that the farmers, after paying their production expenses, had net income in 1933 of about \$2,027,000,000 whereas their income, after expenses, in 1932 was only about \$1,465,000,000, showing a definite improvement in the farmers' financial status.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 30

REVIEW—GOD IN HEBREW HISTORY

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. Psalm 145:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Goodness of God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Working Through a Nation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Discovering God's Standard for My Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From Old Testament Leaders.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils, and the particular grade in the school. For the senior and adult classes three methods are suggested:

I. The Biographical.

During the quarter the following prophets have figured: Ahijah, Elijah, Elisha, Micah, Amos, Hosea, Micah, and Isaiah. Assignments of these characters to representative members of the class should be made the week before, so that they may come prepared to present the vital characteristics of these men.

II. The Application of the Prophetic Messages to Modern Life.

Assignments should be made the preceding Sunday, so that the members of the class may come prepared to make application of the vital messages of the prophets to the affairs of modern life. The following questions may be considered as representative:

1. What application can be made of the prophets' teachings as to the land question in the United States?

2. What bearing do the prophets' teachings have upon the problem of pauperism? Do they offer a cure for poverty?

3. What bearing do the messages of the prophets have upon the problem of capital and labor?

4. Do the prophets throw light upon the theological controversies of the present time?

5. Do the prophets have any message for the modern woman?

6. What word has the prophet bearing on the cause of prohibition?

7. Do the prophets have any word concerning modern amusements?

III. The Summary of the Facts and Teachings of the Lessons.

The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 1.

Ahijah, in a most striking symbolic manner, made known God's purpose to wrest the kingdom from Solomon and give ten tribes to Jeroboam.

Lesson for July 8.

In spite of the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord.

Lesson for July 15.

Because Elijah faithfully declared God's message to Ahab, God miraculously cared for him through a long famine period.

Lesson for July 22.

Though Elijah faithfully and courageously stood for God in a time of great distress, he now fled for his life from Jezebel.

Lesson for July 29.

Jehoshaphat sought advice from the Lord after he had formed an alliance with Ahab. This should have been done beforehand.

Lesson for August 5.

Elisha, in helping the widow, demanded the use of that which she had. The Lord is pleased to use that which we possess, whether it be much or little.

Lesson for August 12.

Formal worship when the heart is out of fellowship with God is an abomination.

Lesson for August 19.

A life of temperance concerns other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Our age is intoxicated with pleasure, love of money, and pride.

Lesson for August 26.

The reign of Jeroboam II was outwardly prosperous. With this prosperity came luxury, immorality, and apostasy. Hosea's message is a vital one for our age.

Lesson for September 2.

Those who oppress the poor shall come to judgment at the hand of God.

Lesson for September 9.

The only way for a sinning people to get back to God is around the crucified Lord Jesus Christ.

Lesson for September 16.

Isaiah presents the consummation of the redemptive purpose of God in the establishment of Messiah's kingdom.

Lesson for September 23.

Hezekiah's behavior shows that the dwelling place of God is a sure and safe retreat for his people in times of distress.

Something to Live For

Do something worth living for, worth dying for. Is there no want, no suffering, no sorrow that you can relieve? Is there no act of tardy justice, no deed of cheerful kindness, no long-forgotten duty that you can perform?

Trustful as Children

The normal child is instinctively trustful; and this is one of the meanings of the saying of Christ that his followers must become as little children.

LIFE'S GAME

"It was a priceless show," said the man who had been given free tickets.

Motors may ruin our young folk, but there are youngsters who ruin our motors.

Loudspeakers may be divided roughly into two parts. Many of them ought to be.

QUEER THINGS

Parts of Kalahari, the vast desert in South Africa, recently felt rain for the first time in 40 years.

The epitaph of an Alpine guide who died recently in Valais, Switzerland, reads simply: "He never fell."

The Indians of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., are being taught their own language by Chief Yellow Feather.

A man recently wrote a railway in England asking for a reservation for his coffin in a corner seat of the car.

Drivers of motor buses in Istanbul, Turkey, have to be married men and teetotalers and must not use drugs or play cards.

Coal-black blood with the consistency of tar was found in the veins of a man, aged thirty-nine, who died recently in Longford, England.

The smallest post office in the United States is eight feet long and six feet wide, built of logs. The inside working space is six by five and one-half feet.

High ranges at the eastern end of the Himalayas run west to east instead of north to south as shown on recent maps, reports an explorer who returned from southeastern Tibet.

FROM A DISTANCE

Rents in Shanghai, China, are soaring.

Rome has 12 of Egypt's ancient obelisks.

There are more than 100,000 lepers in India.

Fully 1,600,000,000 bushels of rice were grown in China last year.

University graduates of Scotland are taking up the bakery business.

Labor Unions of Britain have lost over 1,000,000 members in the last nine years.

Soviet authors have opened a college at Leningrad for gifted children displaying literary talent.

Native physicians now are being trained at a medical school in Fiji under the direction of British doctors.

Although nearly 20,000 persons went to prison for debts in England in the last year, very few of them were income tax defaulters.

HERE AND THERE

Gas masks for dogs and horses are new defensive weapons of war.

One book in the Birmingham (England) Shakespearean library, has been appraised at \$70,000.

Fires, storms and insects destroy annually in the United States 7,000,000,000 board feet of standing timber.

The highest wind velocity ever recorded, 231 miles an hour, was reported from Mt. Washington's weather station recently.

Foresters say wood-eating termites are becoming increasingly numerous in cities because of the rapid depletion of forest areas.

Candler field at Atlanta, Ga., one of the country's major airports, was a gully-washed wasteland too rough for cow pasture only a few years ago.

More than \$5,000,000 in gold is believed to be in the Laurentic, sunk by enemy submarines in Lough Swilly, off the Irish coast, during the World war.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mrs. Glen Richardson had as her guest on Thursday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gotchell and granddaughter Mary Jane from Chicago.

Mrs. A. C. Becker was in Joliet on business, Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Richardson visited in Chicago, and was the honored guest, at a luncheon and matinee party given by Mrs. Veronica LeVay.

Mrs. Richard's son George spent the weekend with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts spent Sunday in Chicago. They had as visitors Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Haze, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bockwald and Mr. W. Roberts and son.

Mrs. T. Engh and son of Chicago, visited Mrs. J. Roberts Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Smith and family were visitors at the Becker home Sunday.

A large number of the Veterans of Wm. Martin Post, attended the Anniversary dance of the Joliet Post at Joliet Saturday night.

Mr. Wespice and son Mike of Chicago, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fedak.

Mrs. Clarence Murray is spending a few days in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Mable Niedringhaus visited in Chicago, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are building a house on 78th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynch and sons from Chicago, accompanied the Slagle, Lockwood and Matson families to the Veterans dance at Joliet Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slagle and family attended the Presentation of Colors to Chicago Heights Post, V. F. W. at Chicago Heights, September 23.

Luther Magee joined the R.O.T.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Tyler spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Dr. A. Faller home in Chicago, and attended the World's Fair.

Thomas Atherton and family spent the weekend at their summer home in Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroeber and family formerly of Chicago, have taken the Wespice home.

Otto Niedringhaus has returned to camp after spending the weekend at his home.

NEW LENOX

Miss Ramona Fink

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, of Cedar road, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henning and family, of Chicago, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink last week.

Tommy Meyers, of McIntosh Estates returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation spent at Ludington, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasburg, son Roger and daughter Naomi, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kruspie and son,

spent the weekend with relatives and friends in various parts of Indiana.

Mrs. Donald Schlegel, of St. Louis, Missouri, and her mother Mrs. John Muff, of Matteson, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bruns, Thursday.

The New Lenox Flashes met Friday night in the home of Dolores and Beatrice Walsh. An election of officers was held resulting as follows:

President, Dolores Walsh; vice-president, Mary Louise Shepley; secretary, Marjorie Urch; treasurer, Erma Strasburg. Doris Willis was elected captain of the team. Others are Ed. Pelkey, coach; Earl Schroeder, referee, Ramona Fink, manager; and Beatrice Walsh, reporter.

New members are Mary Louise Shepley, Jean McClure, Velma Krohn, Beatrice Walsh and Ramona Fink.

Members from last year are Doris and Marjorie Urch, Theresa Willis, Mildred and Ruth Sayers, Dolores Walsh, Erma Strasburg, Zolita Holt and Lois Johnson.

Plans were made for a Halloween dance on Wednesday, October 31, and the committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Dolores and Beatrice Walsh, Mrs. Shepley and Ramona Fink.

After the business meeting pinocle was played at four tables. First prize was awarded to Velma Krohn and the consolation went to Milly Sayers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Theresa Willis on Friday, October 5 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Emde, of Riverdale, have announced the approach marriage of their daughter Mabel, to Reinhardt Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink.

The New Lenox Kittenball team defeated the Zipf A. C. by a score of 14 to 6, at a game played Sunday afternoon at New Lenox. The team lost to the Mack Brothers team Sunday morning by a score of 11 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould, of Joliet, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Silver Cross hospital. Mr. Gould is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, of New Lenox.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase and Mrs. Alfred Zechlin were entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Albert J. Felman, 815 Western Ave. There were also ladies from various districts in this vicinity.

Mrs. Felman is the wife of Albert Felman of the Boston Store.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Peter's Evangelical Church held their regular business meeting and birthday "coffee" Thursday afternoon.

The serving committee was Mrs. George Bettenhausen, Mrs. Ernest Gierke, Mrs. George Heisner, Mrs. Glenn Folkers, Mrs. Henry Bruggerman, Mrs. John Harnack, Mrs. Fred Klepper, Mrs. Bernard Zechlin, Mrs. Edward Runge, and Mrs. Adam Heusner. Volley ball was played at

7:30 o'clock, by the North Peotone West Peotone, Joliet Y. M. C. A. and Frankfort teams.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimers of Green Garden a son, September 15, in the Silver Cross hospital.

The mothers of the musical organization sponsored a oakery sale last Saturday afternoon in the Heusner and Mager Garage.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Frankfort M. E. Church will serve a chicken supper in the church parlors Friday, October 19th, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heisner are moving into the Hinspeter house on Hickory Street.

The Frankfort Kittenball team won second in the tournament held in Pester's field last Sunday. Manhattan All Stars won first. The teams were Wilton Center team, Colored team from Joliet, Manhattan All Stars, and Frankfort. Manhattan and Wilton played first game, Manhattan won. Second game, Frankfort and the Colored team, Frankfort won. Then the winner of the first game played Frankfort and Manhattan the score was Frankfort 11, Manhattan 12.

Mr. J. M. Clark received the sad news last Friday of the death of his oldest sister in Olney, Illinois. On account of Mr. Clark's health he was unable to attend the funeral.

Do You Belong to the World's Biggest Sunday School Class?

You do, if you are one of the many readers of this paper who follow closely the Sunday School lessons that we publish each week. Dr. P. B. Fitzwater, who prepares this exposition of the weekly lesson, is a member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and is recognized everywhere as an authority on all things biblical.

● If you are not a member of this record-breaking class, join now, by simply turning to the lesson in this issue... tell your friends about it.

First Taste of Cocoa
The manufacture of cocoa and chocolate, one of the principal industries of Holland, was introduced into that country as long ago as 1679

Republican Sparks

By The Illinois News-Bureau, Springfield, Illinois

The inequality of political assessments on state employees, including those under civil service, is causing much dissension in the Democratic ranks. All were assessed 2 per cent by the Democratic state outfit. Then counties, such as Christian and Bureau, assessed each state employee therein one full month's pay. Then the Democratic precinct committeemen stuck on another assessment ranging from 2 to 6 per cent. One stenographer who had worked only two months was assessed \$48. Another woman getting \$200 a month claims to have been assessed \$150.

When the Democrats held their "fish fry" at the state fair grounds their crowd was so poor that a lot of fish were left over. The Sangamon County Liquor Dealers had arranged for a "fish fry" the following Sunday. When the fish consigned to the liquor men arrived in Springfield they were seized by state game and fish wardens and condemned as being too small. Then the Democrats sold the liquor dealers 300 pounds of the fish left over from the Democratic party.

Mrs. William R. Fringer, Republican state chairwoman, is starting a swing through the congressional districts this week. She has been prominent in women's activities in the state and is well and favorably known. The Republicans are building up the women's organizations in nearly every county and are now stronger than ever.

The Young Peoples Republican organization of Illinois is now actively at work supporting the straight Republican ticket in every county. At its recent convention in Chicago the organization elected the following officers: Evan Howell, Springfield, president; William Erickson, Chicago, first vice president; R. N. Ingelson, Moline, second vice president; Stanton DePriest, Chicago, third vice president; Noble Johnson, Paxton, fourth vice president; Howard West, Chicago, secretary; Bernard McDavitt, Chicago, financial secretary and George A. Murphy, West Chicago, treasurer. Paul Prehn of Champaign, is state director of the organization and Park Livingston of Chicago is his assistant.

The same greed that over-rode prohibition is carrying on the new deal. A dollar looks bigger to the average man now than five years later on. A few killings along the way to communism are inevitable, and in its full ripeness the firing squad will have stopped all opposition and labor will have ignorantly forged its own chains. This is the absolutism of history. God help us! It may now be too late to turn back, and the sickening irony of it is that the government launched the movement.—The Milledgeville Free Press.

More than 30 new employees, their pay ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,500

Choice Liquors

80c a pint and up

MUSCATEL, PORT AND

SHERRY

\$1.25 a quart

CHAMPAIGN WINE

\$1.50 a quart

Pete Parenti

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage adds zest to the coffee and joy to for growing youngsters.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MART'S DAIRY, Mokena, Ill.

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

BARNEY MOORE'S

Tavern

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

BIG DOINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 8 TO 1

All the BEER YOU CAN DRINK FOR \$1. EATS, MUSIC, etc.

A Good Time Assured

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 8 to 1. Eats, Music, Beer

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The Steamship Fire
No Shooting Santa Claus
You Need Not Read
Billions and Billions

Officers of the Morro Castle suggest that "reds" set fire to the ship. Perhaps they did; "reds" are notoriously wicked. On the other hand, "reds" might be a convenient and profitable excuse.

Havana reports 26 Cubans arrested for plotting to destroy the life of Mr. Caffery, United States ambassador to Cuba. Of course, they were "reds." This seems to be the "reds" busy season.

But, when you read about "wicked reds" setting fire to the Morro Castle for the pleasure of burning people, remember that while nothing may be too wicked for "wicked reds," it is also the fact that owners of the Morro Castle would be free from all damage suits if it could be proved that the ship was set on fire.

A distinguished gentleman, former cabinet member, asked what he thought about this fall's elections, replied, "As you know well, you can't shoot Santa Claus," meaning that President Roosevelt is the national Santa Claus.

Maine's election indicates that "shots" aimed at "Santa Claus" will be few for the present. The Republican state of Maine re-elected a Democratic governor and also went wet by a big vote. And Maine was the first dry state—with a prohibition law passed 80 years ago, in 1854.

New York's Supreme court, Appellate division, decides that it is not necessary to be able to read or write in order to vote, a sound decision. Abraham Lincoln's mother couldn't read. She would have voted wisely. Shakespeare's mother probably couldn't read, his wife and daughter certainly could not.

More important, the ballot is given to the ordinary citizen not to let him show how learned a person he is, but to let him put dishonest rascals and incompetent geese out of office.

It isn't necessary to know how to read or write in order to know that you have been badly governed and are hard up.

The government will refund one thousand seven hundred and seventy-four million dollars' worth of government debts, and rejoices that it will pay only 3 1/2 per cent interest. Why issue more flat bonds when plain flat money would be exactly as good? Neither is worth more than the paper it is printed on, except for the government's signature.

During the 12 years for which the new government debt obligations will run taxpayers will have to pay interest unnecessarily \$892,151,915, or, compounding the interest, \$838,509,361.

Furthermore, the government will have to refinance this year altogether \$6,869,086,400 of indebtedness and will presumably issue flat bonds bearing at least 3 1/2 per cent interest. This foolishness will cost United States taxpayers in the 12 years following the issue \$2,098,943,896. Two thousand ninety-three million dollars!

Why insist on issuing flat bonds when you can just as well issue flat money?

The mother of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison, but to be released if Upton Sinclair is elected governor, died recently. Now it is proposed to take her body, embalmed, of course, out to San Quentin prison, that her son may look once more upon her face. The warden does not think he can "permit such a thing." He ought to permit it.

On Long Island the mother of three children took poison, as many mothers do, unfortunately. This suicide was unusual because the mother, after taking poison, stood on her front porch screaming that she was sorry she had taken it. It was too late. She was dead when her husband arrived.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, considered by those that ordinarily think little of labor leaders, "an absolutely honest and very able man," says capital and labor should join to control the reds. They might buy a mouse trap, pay in fifty-fifty, but after they got the red mouse in the trap it would go on squealing about the prisoners of starvation.

That little mouse has not had so much fun before in all its life, or at least not since Lenin died.

Greeley said, "Go West, young man." Wall Street young men and old are going north to Toronto, where they find a new gold rush most profitable. It is not a rush to reach remote mines, only a rush to the Toronto Stock exchange, where new gold and silver stocks are pouring out every minute and "Wall Street houses," disgusted with their own cold, cruel country, are opening branch offices rapidly.

Discovery of the fact that Germany is secretly having submarines built in foreign countries, the kind that would sink French and English merchant ships and warships very nicely, displeases the French and British, naturally.

GREATER MOTOR PROTECTION— LOWER OIL CONSUMPTION

PROVED



AT Indianapolis Motor Speedway, under AAA supervision (Sanction No. 3001), New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil was tested against five other nationally known motor oils.

Six identical stock cars were broken in on oils assigned them by lot. Each car was filled with five quarts of its assigned oil—no more added—and driven until the motor was wrecked.

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil carried its car 4,729 miles—3,105.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail and 1,410.2 miles farther than the best of the five oils!

Could you ask for better proof of greater motor protection and lower oil consumption? Drive into a Conoco Red Triangle Station today and fill with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil!



IN 1 AND 5 QUART REFINERY-SEALED CANS, AND IN BULK



New and Improved CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

(PARAFFIN BASE)

A PRODUCT OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Continental Oil Co., presents Every Wed. Night over NB C. including WENR at 8:30 p. m. CST or 9:30 p. m. DST Harry Richman, Jack Denny and His Music and John B. Kennedy.



A FEW OF THE LAMPS NOW ON DISPLAY

Designed for Better Seeing

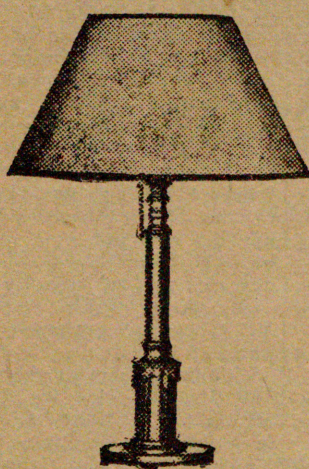
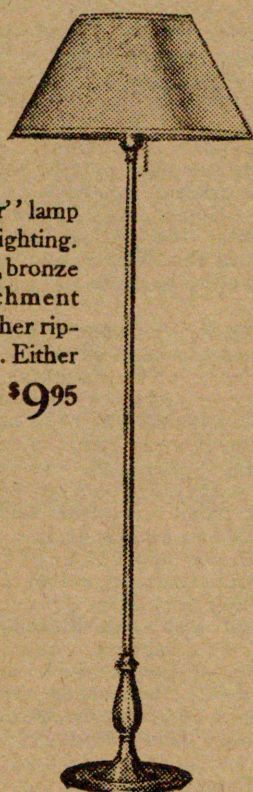


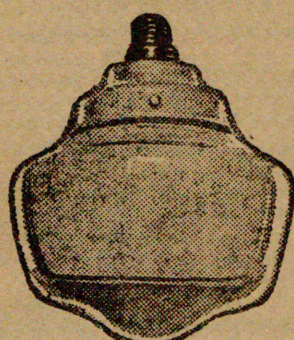
Table lamp for study or living room. Adjustable to several heights for proper illumination. Neo-classic base with silver and gold finish. Parchment shade covered with moire silk.

Price only \$8.95



Approved "sight-saver" lamp for direct and indirect lighting. Colonial period design, bronze finished base. Parchment shade covered with either rippled silk or moire silk. Either style.

Price only \$9.95



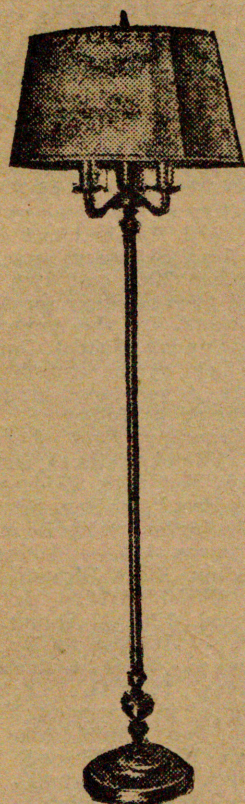
Adapter kitchen lighting unit, screws in ordinary socket. Gives comfortable, glareless light for kitchen work.

Price only \$1.40



The new Pin-it-up lamp can be pinned on the wall wherever light is needed. In many styles and finishes.

Price as low as \$1.45



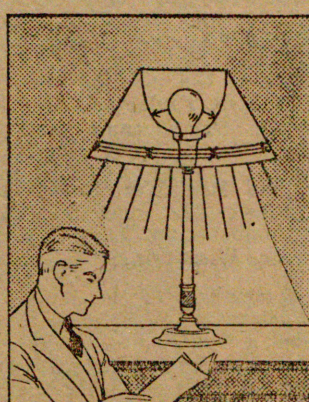
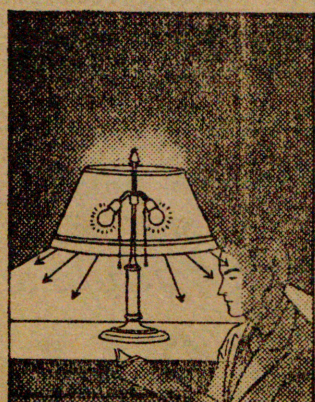
Indirect and direct floor lamp with new three-intensity light for general lighting, reading, sewing and bridge. Pure silk shade.

Price only \$7.80

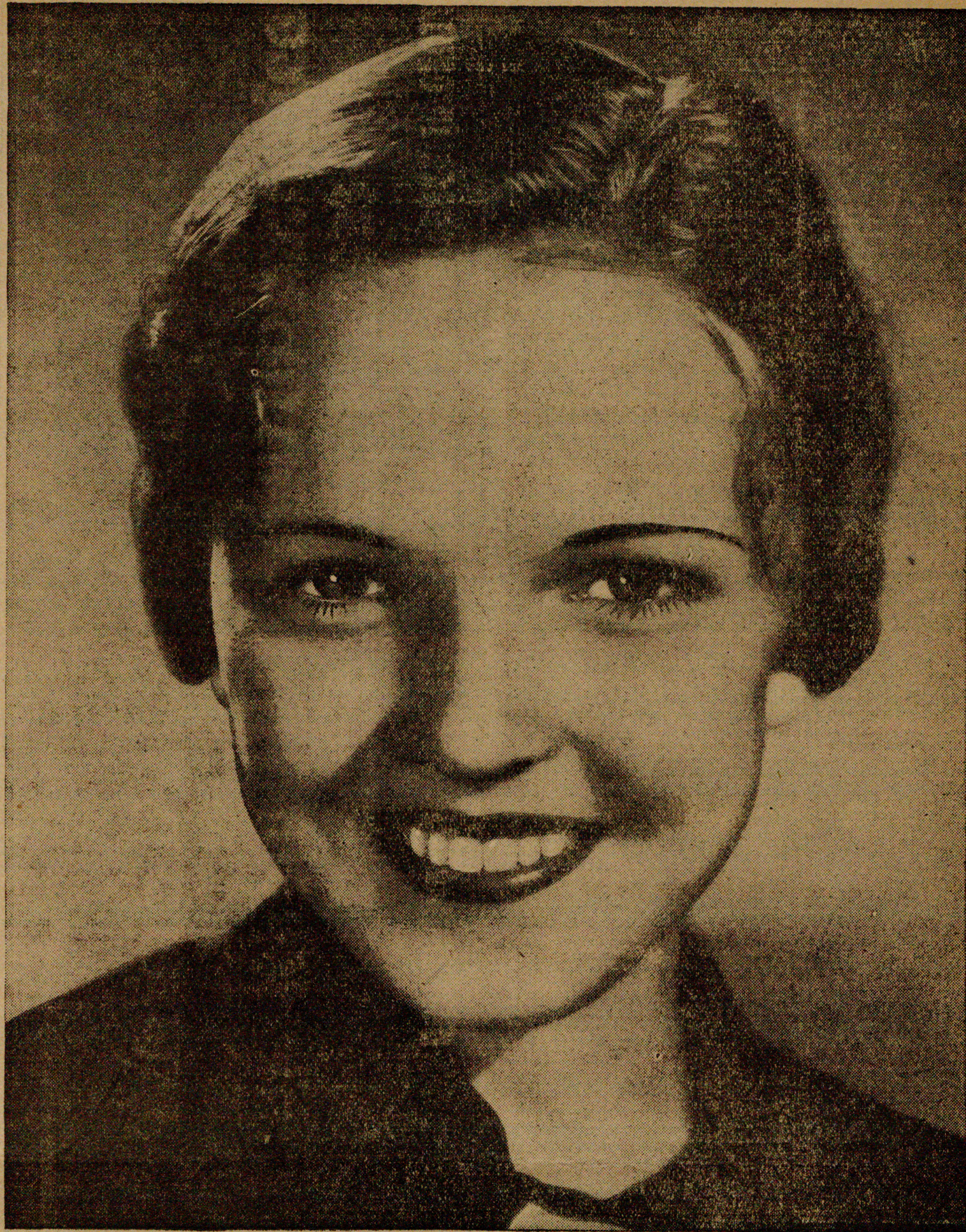
Attractive eye-saving lamps also being shown by other dealers.

Better Light Better Sight

Which is YOUR lamp?



Lamp 1. Bulbs too low, sides of shade too sloping. Result—glare, deep shadows, eyestrain. Lamp 2. Bulbs at right height, shade of correct design. Result—restful light, precious eyesight protected. FREE at your Public Service Store, "Lighting Tape Measure" to test your lamps. Get it today.



\$10,000

wouldn't buy those eyes

Yet in two out of three homes, children's eyes probably suffer from the wrong kind of lighting. Don't delay. Send today for our free light test. It measures accurately every light in your home.

HOW about the lamp by which your child reads? Does it give enough light? Does the light strike the printed page at the right angle? Is it free from the glare that works such havoc with eyes?

Experts estimate that in nine out of ten homes, some member of the family suffers from the wrong kind of lighting. Perhaps it's mother who is squinting because the lining of her reading lamp is too dark. Or the home may be so deficient in attractive, hospitable light that the young members of the family hate to stay home. Or father may be paying for light that is wasted through lack of the right kind of fixtures.

What correct lighting is

To protect eyes, you should have from 20 to 30 foot-candles of light falling on the printed page. It should be properly diffused with no glare, no deep shadows, no contrasts to cause eyes to change focus frequently. Under such lighting, eye tension is relieved. Your body relaxes. Your nerves relax, too.

Most women would be glad to give their families the benefit of safe lighting; to protect the eyesight of their children. But they have no way of measur-

ing the kind of light their lamps give. And so night after night eyes struggle on with danger of permanent injury.

How to get it

In the last few years some wonderful discoveries have been made about proper lighting. Lighting engineers have found that just by changing the position of shades, by raising or lowering the height of bulbs, and by designing a special kind of "light reflecting" shade, these handicaps to eyesight are completely overcome.

See the new "Sight-Saver" lamps

Your Public Service Store has a variety of these properly designed lamps for sale. They are beautiful as well as safe for eyes. Come down and see them and at the same time learn, from our better lighting display, simple and easy ways in which you can improve the lighting in your home. And get Free, a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure" which enables you to tell quickly whether or not each lamp in your home is providing safe light. Act at once. Don't allow the eyes in your family to struggle unaided another night.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

NEW DEAL NOTES

A cheering picture of the banking situation was laid before President Roosevelt last week by Leo Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Mr. Crowley said that only five small insured banks have closed during the year, and in these little banks the depositors were paid off. He further reported that at no time in the history of the country has the number of bank failures been so small as during the past year.

Insurance policyholders of Illinois are better protected now than ever before. Legislation advocated by Governor Henry Horner and vigorous action by the State Insurance department has brought this about.

Department store sales in the Chicago federal reserve district were 21% higher in the first eight months of this year than they were in the first eight months of last year, proving that business in Illinois is picking up.

What Would Happen?

The campaign is on to discredit the Administration, decapitate the Brains Trust, throw the Government out of industry, and allow capitalism to function as heretofore. And the campaign managers are too shortsighted to see that what brought them their black ink, stiffened their spines, and made them sleep again of nights, is precisely the thing which they now want to kick downstairs.

Suppose that the President gave in to their demands, and said: "All right, boys, take the system back. It keeps me awake of nights, and is just one headache after another. I'm sick and tired of the whole thing, and I'll be delighted to be relieved of the responsibility." So he pulls the plugs, one after another, as one pulls them from a telephone switchboard; pulls out the NRA with its wage and hour controls, pulls out the PWA and its two or three million jobs, pulls the rifle to farmers of the AAA, pulls the CCC boys out of their camps, the TVA, calls the RFC loans, gets out from under the banks, refuses to guarantee any more deposits, drops the farm and house mortgage relief program; cancels all appropriations for feeding and maintaining the unemployed and their dependents—pulls the meddling Government out clean!

What would happen?*****Twelve million roaring unemployed; 30 million starving with relief funds cut off; 6 million raging farmers; out from the woods 300,000 young CCC men with axes in their hands and fire in their eyes; banks and insurance companies falling like ten-pins; prices crashing into the basement; wages down to a dollar, 50 cents a day; the stock market trying to locate the center of the earth. In short, we would be where we were when Mr. Hoover left office, plus an ominous increase in social bitterness and wrath.

STUART CHASE in "Scribner's."

Downstate Tour

John Stelle, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, John A. Wieland, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Martin A. Brennan and Michael L. Igoe, candidates for Congressman-at-large, are now on their second week's tour of downstate. Those traveling with the candidates report that they are received with enthusiasm in every town they visit.

Republican campaign orators have been trying to make political capital by telling their hearers that the railroads now pay no real estate tax to the state of Illinois. They omit to add that neither does any other corporation or individual, since there is absolutely no state tax levy for real estate or personal property in the state of Illinois for the first time in the 116 years of the existence of the state. Voters who think for themselves are not liable to be impressed with this kind of misrepresentation.

The women in Illinois, as in most states, are even stronger for the New Deal, if possible, than are the men. Not only are they interested, but they are taking an active part in politics this year. In practically every county in Illinois there is an active, enthusiastic and energetic women's organization working for the success of the Democratic ticket this fall.

More than four million men and women who were without jobs when the depression was its worse are today drawing weekly pay envelopes with living wages in them.

James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Governor Henry Horner; Bruce A. Campbell, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; United States Senators Wm. H. Dieterich; James Hamilton Lewis; Mayor Edward J. Kelly; States Attorney, Thomas J. Courtney and other noted Democratic speakers, will all be heard over the radio on Friday, September 28th, when the proceedings of the Cook County Democratic Convention will be broadcast. These speakers will be heard over WGN 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. KYW 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.; WGN 9:30 to 10:00 P. M. and WENR 10:15 to 10:45 P. M.

Money spent here
for printing buys
Quality
Work



Above—New "Sight Meter", instrument for determining amount of light at any spot. Right — Using Sight Meter for checking adequacy of light in the home.



NEW SIGHT METER LIGHT DETERMINER

Our cavemen forefathers 300,000 years ago knew nothing of eye strain. Their acute eye sight enabled them to see and identify game quarry or enemy a mile away. Their eyes were used only in daylight. Their nights were given over the most part to rest and sleep.

A smoldering brush fire or flaring faggot gave all the night light needed to discover his skin mantle for cover or to find his bed of leaves or twigs. The keen vision of the prehistoric man was matched by his acute sense of hearing, touch, taste and smell. He used continuously all his senses.

With the dawn of civilization came artificial light but that was a comparatively short time ago, perhaps 10, 000 years, a small fraction of man's whole time on earth. First the bone or clay dish with its fibre wick floating in oil; then the candle and kerosene oil lamp, the gas jet and finally the incandescent light, in order.

With the coming of artificial light, man began to use his eyes under insufficient light. Instead of using them for long range vision under the high intensities of daylight—intensities hundreds of times greater than we

find indoors even today—he began to use his eyes for close seeing under the low light intensities.

USE OF EYES CHANGES
As the centuries passed and civilization came more and more to depend upon insufficient artificial light and a generation or two ago he laid upon his eyes new duties, labors which had previously largely been performed by his other senses. For example, the man in a busy downtown city street today depends wholly upon his sight to avoid accident. The general noise and clamor makes his hearing un dependable.

Today we may say we have substituted close seeing indoors at extremely low levels of lighting, a much longer day and severe eye tasks, for primitive man's long distance seeing under high quantities of natural daylight. The result to the present generation is damaged eyesight to an alarming degree among people of every age.

Twenty per cent of the grade school children have impaired eyesight. Eyesight impairment runs to 40 per cent among college students, 60 per cent among persons more than 40 years old and 95 per cent in persons over 60.

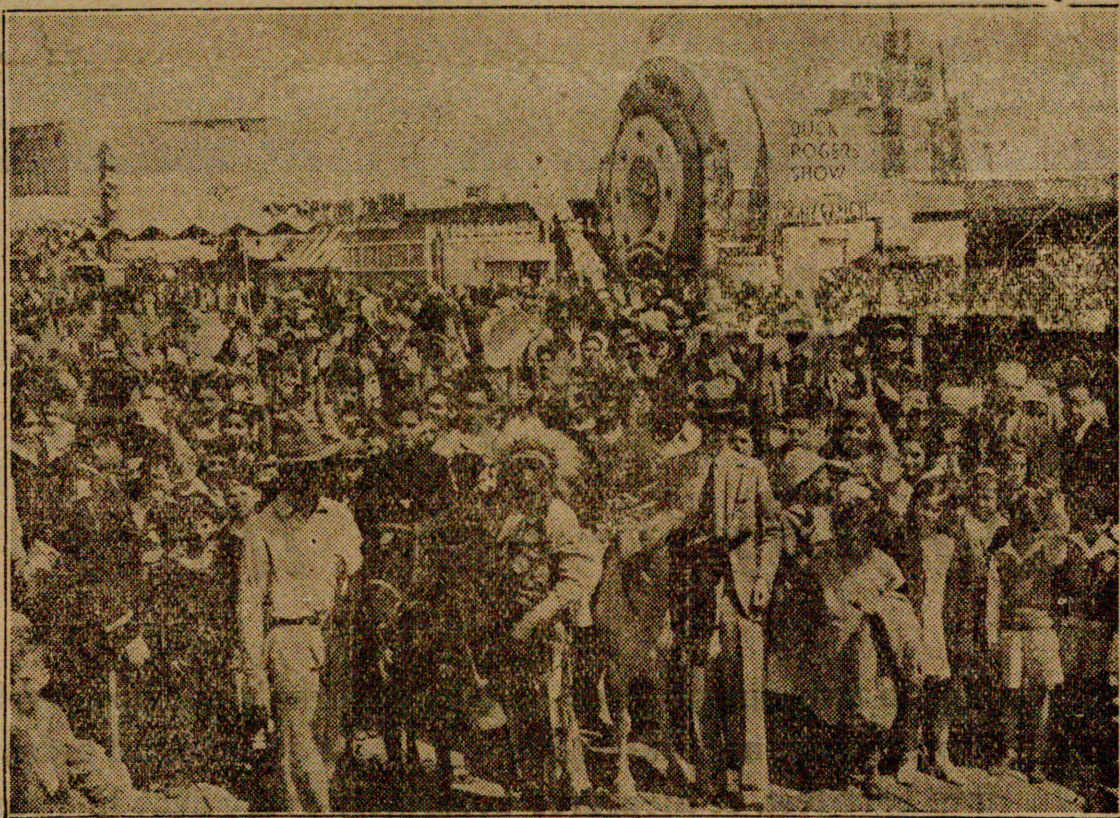
For years little has been done about improving this situation. Persons with failing eyesight have resorted to glasses but have failed to remove the chief cause of sight deterioration—the lack of sufficient light.

LIGHT MEASURING PERFECTED

But now the new science of seeing offers the proper approach to this problem and from it arises a new conception of visibility. Scientific research proves that sufficient artificial light largely will prevent impairment of vision and new instruments recently perfected now permit the measuring of light as accurately as a thermometer measures temperature. They also indicate the amount of light which science prescribes for eye tasks of varying degrees of severity.

Chief of these new devices is called a sight meter. It has a two-fold purpose. It measures the amount of light now on your task and indicates the amount you should have for easy seeing. With it you can demonstrate in your home, office or factory, where eye work is done, and determine the kind of light necessary for all eye tasks performed.

Youngsters Throng Fair's Enchanted Island



The pony ranch, ever an attraction at the Chicago World's Fair's Enchanted Island for children, is the center of daily throngs of youngsters such as

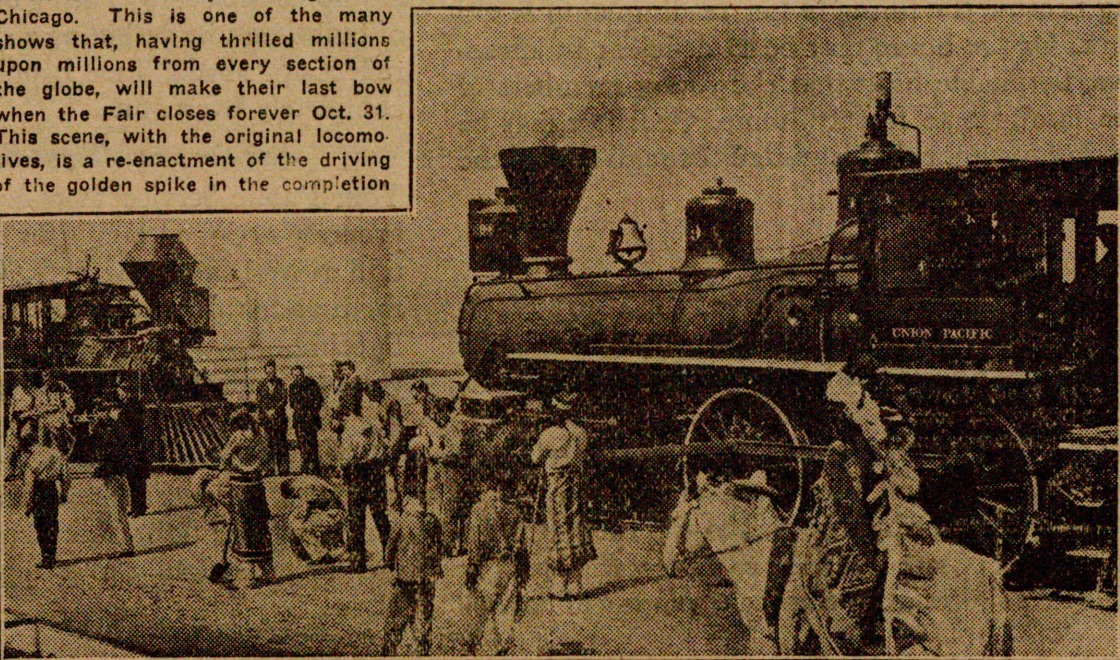
these. Right now they are taking advantage of the ideal weather to get their fill of the children's wonderland before the Fair closes its gates for

ever and becomes only a pleasant memory after October 31. Huge new spectacles are planned for the final weeks.

Historic Pageant Approaches Close at World's Fair

Only a few more performances remain for these one-time giants of the steel rails in their roles in "Wings of a Century," famed pageant of transportation of A Century of Progress in Chicago. This is one of the many shows that, having thrilled millions upon millions from every section of the globe, will make their last bow when the Fair closes forever Oct. 31. This scene, with the original locomotives, is a re-enactment of the driving of the golden spike in the completion

of the Union Pacific railroad, the first spanning of the American continent by steel rails. The Fair will remain intact until closing date.



Oct. 31st Last Day of Fair.

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A large crowd gathered at the George Frank farm Sunday where the Coon Hound Field Trial was held. Thirty-five dogs from Indiana and Illinois were present but only twenty-five entries were made. Dogs owned by Van Fleet from Indiana, W. Meadows from Indiana, F. Frees from Lemont, Donald Storm of Mokena and Fred Deko of Romeo won in the preliminary heats but Donald Storm's dog came in on the final and won high money, both for line and tree.

Mrs. L. E. Cagwin of Michigan City, Indiana, was a guest at the Harlow Cagwin home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahlgaast spent the week end with their children in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leste Clark motored to Missouri this week to visit with friends there.

Merritt Cagwin is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Joe Wylegoose has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Lucinda Butcher, who has been ill the past month, remains in a very critical condition.

The Homer A. C. Boys clashed bats with the Atlas Tigers from Joliet on the Welter diamond, Sunday. Score was 2 to 1 in favor of Homer.

Milton R. Cleveland, 81 years old, a pioneer resident of Lockport, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. A. Doig in Joliet, Wednesday night.

Mr. Cleveland was born in Lemont but after his marriage, purchased a farm in Homer and resided here many years. Nineteen years ago, he retired from farm work and moved to Lockport, where he has since resided. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Grace Aspel of Lockport, Mrs. Doig and Mrs. Jennie Eriksen of Joliet and Miss Florence Cleveland of Lockport, one brother, Adelbert of Lemont and two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Bettenhouse and Mrs. Kinniman of Decatur. Funeral services were held Friday from his home in Lockport, Burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Joliet.

Dewey and Lambert Reuttiger were Century of Progress visitors the first of the week.

Miss Emily Anderson attended the Blazer party at the Joliet Township High School Friday night.

Ralph Waldvogel and Clarence Frank had a joint celebration at the Frank home Friday evening, in honor of their birthdays. Pinocle was the pastime of the evening, after which ice cream was enjoyed.

A capacity house greeted the players, when they presented "He's My Pal" at the Homer church Friday evening. Rowley Ott favored with readings between acts of the play.

The Ladies of the Missionary Society will hold their annual bazaar and chicken pie supper on Friday evening, October 5th, at the church, after the supper, the ladies will present a one act play. The cast consists of Mrs. Gladys Jensen, Mrs. Bessie Ross, Mrs. Edna Rowley, Betty Rowley, Mrs. Helen Rowley, Mrs. Maud Bump, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Burch, and Mrs. Marion White.

Friends of Howard Sonntag were deeply grieved to hear of the sudden death of his wife, which occurred Saturday evening. Mrs. Sonntag had been ill only a short time, having undergone a major operation about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nemeth, daughter, Miss Irene and son, Robert attended a birthday party at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yunker in Tinley Park, Saturday night.

Friday evening, September 28, the monthly meeting of the Homer Community Club will be held at the Homer town hall. Cards and Dancing will feature.

Mrs. Jessie Wheeler, and son, George visited the latter part of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers of Joliet, were Sunday guests in the Robert Burch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert, Earl Cutler, Mrs. Julian Gorham and son, Burnette, George Bump, Mrs. Ott Konow and children, Stanley Jungles and Jean Miller were visitors at the World's Fair in Chicago, Monday.

Several families from this vicinity attended Reuttiger's barn dance on Maple Road Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch are spending several weeks at Sheldon, Wisconsin, with their son, Ralph, and family.

Miss Verna Paddock, student nurse at Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, visited her parents here Saturday.

The September meeting of the R. N. A. in Goodings Grove was held Thursday afternoon, with 18 members present. After the business meeting, bunco was enjoyed. Mrs. Wm. Lister and Mrs. J. T. Donahue carried off first and second prizes.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Margola, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Mohr all of the Orland camp and Mrs. Perish of the Lockport camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross have as their guests this week their niece, Mrs. Brombery and daughter, from Marinette, Wisconsin.

Nine members of the Young Peoples Society of the Homer Church attended a Conference at the Plainfield church Sunday afternoon and evening. A fellowship meeting and weener roast featured, also a ball game and in the evening, Rev. Joseph Clare of Aurora gave an address. Those attending from this society were June Milton, Evelyn Kopelman, Emily Anderson, Hazel Schwaab, Earl Cutler, Jerome Paddock, Bruce Anderson, Gerald Hewitt and Angelo Depra.

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

Mrs. Mary Porter of Joliet spent a few days last week with her brother, Henry Kase, Sr.

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Evanston has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. W. Rothlisberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartwell of Coffeyville, Kansas and Miss Maude Hartwell of Altamont, have been visiting at the home of the formers aunt, Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mildred Rothlisberger had a very unfortunate accident happen to her last Monday. She stumbled on a tree root which was on the grounds of the Hadley school and suffered a double fracture of her leg. She was taken to the Silver Cross hospital where her leg was put in a cast. She was brought back to her home the next day and is now steadily improving.

Mr. A. H. Sabin, uncle of Mr. H. H. Sabin has returned to Philadelphia.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lauffer were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Holm, Vivian and Roy of Goodings Grove, John Handorf, Sr., and daughter, Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Froemke and family of Beverly Hills, Chicago and Paul Hempel of Worth.

Mr. Matthew Naden of Arkansas City, Kansas, visited at the home of his nephew, Glenn C. Peterson for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrom were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johanson in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmann were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith near Orland Park.

An electric pump has been installed at the Wabash pump house during the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snodgrass and Mr. Frank Savage were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti near New Lenox.

Last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Sonntag who died Saturday, Sept. 22nd at the Silver Cross hospital, following a lingering illness.

Leonard Storm attended the law suit of the Morris Co., versus the Wabash Railroad which was held last week at St. Louis, Missouri.

Harry Hull was called to Canada last Thursday when he received news of the sudden death of his father, Mr. Henry Hull, in Caledonia, Ontario, Canada.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Milton Cleveland, which was held at Lockport.

Glenn Sproat visited last week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruth, in Bloomingdale, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snodgrass have moved and will soon be settled and able to receive guests in their home at the corner of 58th and Maryland Avenue in Chicago.

The couple received many gifts at the Pantry Shower which the ladies of the Missionary Society held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Marshall last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley and Mrs. Emma Hills of Kempton were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall last Friday.

Next Saturday and Sunday September 29th and 30th will be busy and pleasant days for Marley church workers. For the Annual Will County Sunday School Convention will be held at the church on those two days. A very good program has been outlined as follows:

Saturday, September 29, 2:00 p. m. (Standard time) Devotions, Business, Key-note, Address - "Seeking the Best," by Rev. W. E. Tenant of Wilmington, 3:30, Round Table Conferences. 4:30—Address, Dr. O. T. Mattox, State Director for Disciples of Christ, 5:15—Informal Social Period, 6:00 — Young People's supper. - Address by Dr. Mattox, Pep singing. 7:15 — Recreation (new games taught). 8:15 — Victor Rempel in charge of Youth Service-Four, ten minute talks by youths from Homer, Elwood, Peotone, and Joliet. Closing talk - Rev. W. E. Bradburn of Joliet.

Sunday September 30, 2:00 p. m. Register. Song service. 2:45 — Roll Call of Schools of County. 3:00 — Round Table Conferences. 4:00 — Address - Dr. Mattox. 4:45 — Closing Devotional - Rev. Hoffman of Joliet.

There will be no charge at these meetings, but offerings will be taken. We hope to have a large attendance. Anyone can come and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tilsy, Helen, and Caroline Tilsy returned from Oakwood, Wisconsin last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop and family of Worth visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sproat Sunday.

It will pay
you to get
our prices before
you order

SALE
BILLS

Student Tours At World's Fair

A Century of Progress has arranged for student tours and low rates. All teachers bringing student groups of ten or more and presenting teachers cards duly authenticated will be admitted free of charge to Exposition grounds at the 12th, 18th, 31st and 35th Street gates. Eight samples of the teachers cards used in different cities are required for cashiers and gate keepers and should be sent in advance to the student tour section in order to avoid inconvenience at the gates.

All students in the student tour groups of ten or more up to and including eighteen years of age, will be admitted at the gates as follows:

Student tours will be admitted from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., inclusive; the special rates are only valid between those hours.

The Gates open to student tours are only the four: 12th and 18th Streets (giving easy access to scientific and technical exhibits and northern island entrances); 31st and 35th Streets (giving easy access to transportation exhibit center and the south end of the grounds.) When deciding on the mode of transportation to the Exposition teachers should determine in advance what entrance they will use, bearing in mind that the 18th and 31st Street Gates are over a mile apart. The "Highlights" booklet (page 27) should be consulted.

Teacher conductors of student tours go to the cashier's window, marked "Five Cent Tickets," and present cards of identification. Teachers purchase tickets for the entire student group. Teachers then bring student groups to the ticket taker, show identification card, turn in the tickets and pass pupils thru the gate. Teachers then go to an adjoining Pass Gate and enter thru the gate (again showing card of identification), meeting the pupils just inside the Exposition grounds.

Further information may be had by addressing the Student Tour office, N-202, Administration Building, A Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago.

Recipe for Success

Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can and when you get there get all you can get there and then get out of there with all you could get out of those that are there before those that are there get out of you all that you got there after you got there.—Kansas City Star.



Bean Salads

YOU'RE missing a bet if you don't serve bean salads. Cold canned stringless beans with French dressing make one of the simplest and most appetizing salads you can serve, but they can be served with other dressings, and in combination with other vegetables. They make a delicious salad, for instance, served in the following way:

Stringless Bean Salad with Roquefort Dressing: Drain one cup of canned stringless beans, chill thoroughly and arrange in six lettuce leaves. Combine one-third cup salad oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and shake or beat until well emulsified. Mash half a wedge of Roquefort cheese, and add the oil and vinegar slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over the salad. Serves six, and costs, incidentally, less than thirty-five cents.

With Other Vegetables

Lima Bean and Tomato Salad: Dip two large tomatoes in boiling water, then in cold. Remove skins. Chill, cut in halves, and place one half in each of four lettuce leaves. Combine half the contents of a No. 2 can Lima beans, one small minced onion, four tablespoons chopped celery and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with four tablespoons mayonnaise, and pile on top of the tomato halves. Serves four, and costs only a quarter.

Beet and Bean Salad: Drain well one cup of canned diced beets and half the contents of a 10½-ounce can stringless beans, and add three tablespoons chopped sweet pickle. Add three tablespoons French dressing, and marinate for half an hour. Mix in six tablespoons mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce. Serves six, and costs less than thirty-five cents.

MOKENA

In Memoriam

HOTCHKIN—Mary E. Hotckin. In loving memory of our beloved mother who passed away one year ago, September 27, 1933.

Mother dear, long days, long nights
You bore your pain,
Hoping for cure but all in vain.
God saw that you were suffering
And that the hills were hard to climb
So he closed your weary eyes
and whispered,
"Eternal Rest be thine."

HER LOVING FAMILY

Recently rumor made the rounds of Mokena that Jack Horras formerly of Mokena, now a resident of Chicago, had been shot in a holdup in his home. Investigation revealed that no holdup had occurred at his home and he was not shot.

The Wm. Evitt family who have been occupying the Hauck dwelling, are moving into the former Barns place on the south side.

The village board will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday night.

Lester Schiek who has been ill for sometime is getting better. Fred Brown is painting the residence of Mrs. A. C. Schejblich on Front street.

Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck and children who have been in Colorado, have returned to Mokena.

Albert Hentsch has been nursing a very sore hand for several weeks.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Jack Hillwick, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livings has started second grade. He is from The Evan Shelby School at St. Charles.

Miss Doig was absent from school for three days because of the death of her grandfather. Miss Marjorie Mayer of Joliet substituted for her.

After attending school for the past two weeks in Denver Colo. the Schoeneck children returned to Mokena School.

The sixth grade geography class, which is studying South America and the seventh grade history class, which is studying the Thirteen Colonies, have made some very fine maps.

Last Friday the Mokena High School Baseball Team played the Manhattan High School at Manhattan. Devin pitched and Nieman caught for Mokena. The score was 4 to 1 in Manhattan's favor.

Thursday night after school the boys of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades had a baseball game. The boys split up and called themselves the Cub Jrs. and the Ace Jrs. The Cub Jrs. won by a score of 12 to 9.

Public Service Co., Co-operatin In New Housing Campaign

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is cooperating in every community it serves with the federal national housing campaign in its program to rehabilitate, repair and modernize the homes of the nation.

According to government figures, 16 million out of 29 million homes in the country are in need of repair. It is estimated that 3 million probably are not worth rehabilitating. Federal authorities say that the modernizing and repair work will require the expenditure of about one and a half billion dollars and that expenditure of such a sum for labor and materials would point the way out of our depression.

Britton I. Budd, president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, in an announcement to all employees, urged them to cooperate in every way with the home rehabilitation campaign.

"The plan of the Federal Housing Administration to repair and modernize the nation's homes," he said, "offers great benefit to individual citizens and to business and industry generally. It is a sound national movement of real wealth producing value."

"Since the success of this plan spells renewed prosperity in every community served by the Public Service Company, the management wholeheartedly endorses it and urges the cooperation of all company employees."

In scores of communities in the area served by the Public Service Company, local officials, bankers, and business men of all classes are cooperating with their chambers of commerce and civic organizations to further this new campaign in order to find work for the unemployed and revive business and industry.

Our prices
on printing are not
always the
lowest... but our
work is always
the best

Advertise
Your Business

ORLAND PARK

Ellis Forslund, brother of Mrs. Sherman Knox, died in a Chicago hospital last Wednesday. Funeral services were held Saturday in Chicago.

State police have been making an intensive drive in this section to make autoists stop at highway intersections where stop signs are located. A number of arrests have been made on Keane avenue for disregarding stop signs. Auto lights are also being checked at night.

The village board meets Oct. 8. The Ladies Aid of the Christ Lutheran church will hold a bakery sale in the J. F. Schmadeke store on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29th.

The Ladies of St. Michael's church will hold a card and bunco party at the church hall Saturday night, Sept. 29th commencing at 8 p. m. Dressed poultry will be awarded as prizes.

Everybody is invited. Miss Catherine Wheeler recently graduated from the St. Joseph's Nurses Training Class in the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet.

Mrs. Prudence Neff Thomas under went an operation in the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet last week. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

The Ladies Guild of the Orland Park Methodist church are completing the plans for their annual fall bazaar and supper October 11, to be given in the church basement.

The Orland Park Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting a week earlier, the meeting will be October 4, at 8 p. m. in the Orland Park School House.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company will show moving pictures for the evenings program. These pictures are very good and a good attendance is urged.

Mrs. Ella Leobe has just returned from a visit with her sister in Allagan, Michigan. Mrs. Leobe has been gone 10 days and comes back rested and ready to resume her club work.

Mrs. Ella Leobe, president of Orland Park Woman's Club and Mrs. M. Graves 3rd District Conservation Chairman attended a party given in honor of Mrs. Milton Cruse for District president and 3rd District officers given Thursday afternoon September 27, at the Ridge Country Club at 106 and California Ave. Chicago.

ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NEWS

The P. T. A. is offering a prize of one dollar at each meeting to the room which has the most parents in attendance. At the September meeting the prize was won by Miss Van Camp's room, the upper grades.

There is no school on Friday this week. The teachers will attend a meeting of the teachers in Divisions Five and Six at Tinley Park.

The annual election of the Achievement Club will be held on Thursday of this week.

The girls of the High School and the Upper Grade Room are planning a card and bunco party on November 6. The proceeds are to go toward furnishing a girl's rest room and sewing room.

The Intermediate Room organized a Room Club. The following officers were elected:

Chuck Maddox, Pres. June Schussler, Vice-Pres. Paul Doyle, Secy. Virginia Gee, Treas.

In the "Table Bee" the All Stars were victorious over the Orland Park Giants.

June Schussler was absent from school due to illness.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

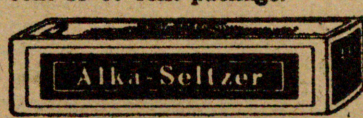
The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hope. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.



The...
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

Meat Department Reopened New Norge Refrigerator Installed Special For Sat. Only

CHOICE NATIVE POT ROAST, LB.	17c
ROUND STEAK, LB.	18c
PORK LOIN, half or whole, Lb.	19c
PORK BUTT, half or whole, Lb.	19c
SHORT RIB FOR STEW, Lb.	9c
BUTTER IN ROLL, Lb.	29c

J. F. Schmadeke, Orland Park, Ill.

Buy Guaranteed Used Tires

At A Big Saving With A 12 Months Guarantee at
Sayers Service Station
159th & Wolf Rd. Orland Park, Ill.

White Store Specials

Boys Corduroy Slacks, Choice
\$1.69

Boys Knee and Long Pants at
50 CENTS

Girls Fall Sample School Dresses
59 CENTS

Sheet Blankets
EACH 43 CENTS



10 quart Galvanized
Water Pails
15c

Our Week End Specials Every Week are Money Savers

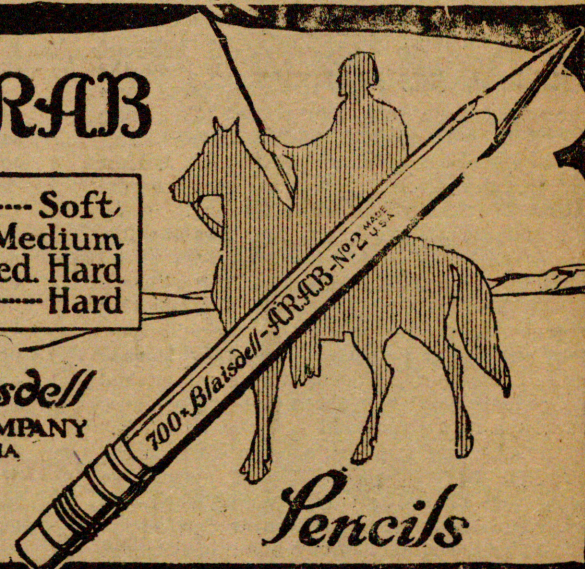
THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

ARAB

No 1.....Soft
No 2.....Medium
No 3.....Med. Hard
No 4.....Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.



Pencils

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

American Swedish Colony
Swedes established a colony in Delaware as early as 1638. They erected a fort on Christian creek and named the country New Sweden. They subsequently established a military post on the island of Tinicum, below Philadelphia.

Repair And Modernize Your Home

On Small Monthly Payments
Use THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

A leaky roof is costly every day it remains. A delay in painting causes deterioration and damage month by month. You are paying for your improvements today—why not make them?

A Few Dollars Now May Save Hundreds Later!

We are making NATIONAL HOUSING ACT Modernization loans. Cooperating with reliable local contractors. We offer complete estimating and building service. The entire negotiation can be made in one trip to our office.

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Lily Pad Raft at World's Fair



Nature provided this raft, a water platter known as the Amazon Lily in the Horticulture gardens of the World's Fair in Chicago. It provides more than ample support for six year old Jane Haslip. Even these beautiful gardens will be torn up when the Fair closes forever Oct. 31.

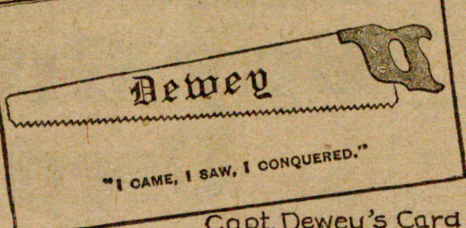
The Romance of Ship Figureheads



"A Gigantic Image of Andrew Jackson"



Tecumseh, "The God of 2.5"



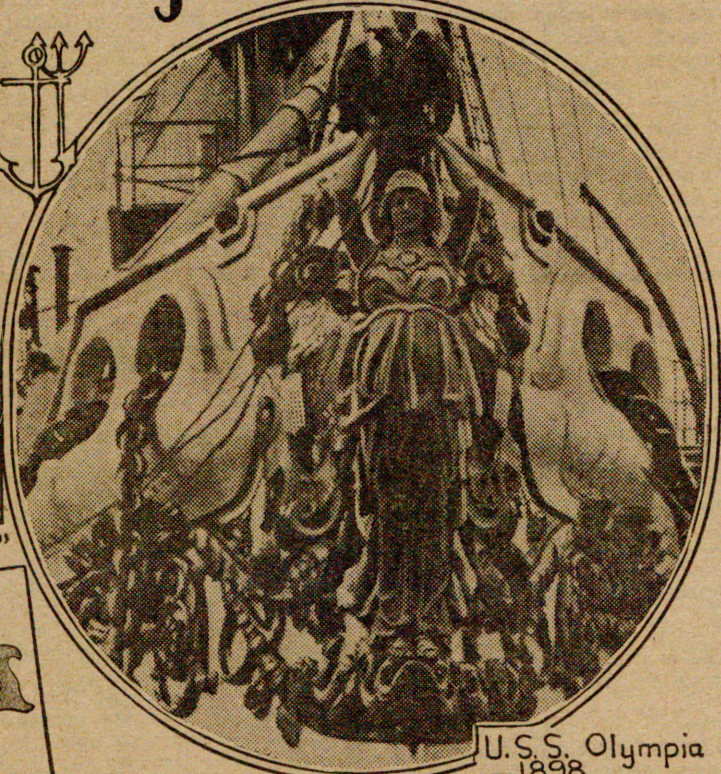
Dewey

"I CAME, I SAW, I CONQUERED."

Capt. Dewey's Card



The Head Restored



U.S.S. Olympia
—1898



U.S.S. Franklin,
—1815



Figure-Head of
the Caroline

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

ONE of the poorest guns in the world for the beginner in wing-shooting to use is the close shooting full choke gun. In fact, for upland work the close bored gun is a poor gun for anyone to use, except in open plains country where birds frequently rise at 20 to 30 yards, in which case you've got to have a gun that will reach out and get them.

The choke in a shotgun barrel means the degree to which its bore is constricted at the muzzle. The shot charge traveling through a full-choke barrel is suddenly squeezed together just before it reaches the muzzle. The effect is to cause the shot pellets to hang closer together, which results in a pattern of small diameter and maximum density. The construction, or choke, is in the first two or three inches at the muzzle. For this reason, never try to make a short barrel by sawing off three or four inches at the muzzle. You will ruin the gun. Thereafter your gun will throw a wide, uneven pattern that can't be relied on. A good gunsmith can frequently turn out a good job of this kind providing the metal in the barrel is not too thin at the point where it is sawed off. His trick will be to start back about an inch or two from where he sawed the barrel, and then bore the barrel out slightly from there down towards the breech. This method is called recess choking, or "jug" choking. The results are apt to be somewhat of a gamble.

Only the good wing shot is capable of doing good work with the full choke gun. The small diameter shot pattern it throws takes close expert holding. And in thicket and brush shooting such a gun is a "pesteration." You can't let your game get too far away or you lose sight of it, and if you shoot at close range you mince the bird and ruin it for the table.

Capt. Ed C. Crossman, the well-known rifle expert, tells the amusing story of the man who went into the hardware store and asked for a "close shooting" gun. Naturally the clerk sold him a full choke gun. Several days later the irate customer barged into the store and demanded his money back—either that or another gun. "This ain't a close shooting gun," he complained. "I shoot at a rabbit at 20 yards and she blows him to pieces. She's a far shooting gun!"

The full choke gun is a very special weapon. Its use is justified only in a few kinds of field sport. And under no circumstances is the full choke the right gun for anyone but an expert shot. Pass shooting on ducks usually calls for all the range one can get out of his gun, and it is here that nothing but the full choke should be considered. But such shooting is not for the novice. In fact I do not believe there is more than one shot in a hundred who is capable of knowing how to lead fast flying ducks at 50 to 60 yards, and even he will have to do a lot of guess work. For the speed of high flying ducks varies. On a calm still day it is one speed. On a windy day with the birds traveling against the wind, it is another. And when they are coming down-wind plus their normal fast flying speed, then it's decidedly something else again. Flying or running game must always be "led" in order to score hits. That is, you've got to shoot ahead of it. Why this is so will be explained in a later article.

The best gun for practically all upland shooting is the one with barrel bored improved cylinder. If a double-barrel gun, make the first barrel improved cylinder and the second modified choke. The gun should be light enough to handle fast, from six to six and a half pounds, for the faster your gun handles the better you will shoot it. Without hurry or confused haste, one should be able to let off his first shot within half a second after the butt touches the shoulder. When you take longer time your muscles begin to "freeze" into rigidity—the result, you slow up or stop your swing. With a fast handling gun you do not need the longer range of the full choke gun. Your improved cylinder will do the work, and it will teach you to shoot a shotgun the way such a gun should be shot—fast and instinctively.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Airway of Storks" Has Been Accurately Traced

Migration of storks has been studied for years by Germany, Denmark and other European countries and the "airway of the storks" has now been traced. Thousands of storks have been marked and a record kept of their coming and going. Of the 800 ringed storks which left Denmark last August reports of nearly 400 have been received. Leaving Denmark, the storks fly to Germany. Then they make their way to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and across the Bosphorus to Asia Minor, but it is not yet known whether they fly to Egypt through Palestine or across the Mediterranean. In Egypt they travel down the Nile, past the Great Lakes, eventually reaching Natal or the Cape, where they settle down for a sunny spell. About August 20 the storks leave Denmark and are back by the middle of October.

No White House Ball Room

There is no ball room, as such, in the White House. The drawing room, known as the East room, where dancing occurs after state receptions and similar functions, is on the main floor.

BRAINIEST ANIMAL

Association with man evidently does not help an animal to increase its intelligence, according to reports. In a controversy regarding the intelligence of the animal world, the claims of the cat, dog and horse were summarily dismissed on the ground that they learn their feats and tricks by the trial and error method, much as man learns to ride a bicycle without applying any brain power. A well-known psychologist championed the chimpanzee as his animal intellectual. Then an official of an animal institution drew attention to the beaver's ingenuity. But neither of these animals, according to a group of German psychologists, possesses the mentality of the elephant. And what of the ant?

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Similar in Character
So many of our sorrows are psychological; and aren't our joys?



MURINE

For YOUR EYES

A Few Drops Every Night and Morning

Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!

At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Send in a PICTURE

Win \$3.00

We Will Pay \$3.00 for Each Picture Accepted by Us and Used

Send in Photographs of:

[1] Modern small town business district on a busy day.

[2] Modern interior of independent store.

[3] Picture of a modern window display.

[4] Pictures of residential section—homes.

[5] Farm scenes and farm homes.

Unaccepted pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

JAMES A. BOYD

210 S. Desplains St. CHICAGO

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty—Grows and Fades Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Eruptions on Scalp Itched and Burned

Healed by Cuticura

"My sister's skin became itchy and, before long, sore eruptions began to appear on her face and scalp. They were red and soon began to weep. We thought she would have to have her hair cut and be bald. Her scalp itched and burned, causing her to irritate it by scratching. She began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first week the eruptions became fewer and in two weeks she was healed and no sign of her trouble can be seen." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Younska, 706 Monterey St., McKeessport, Pa., April 12, 1934.

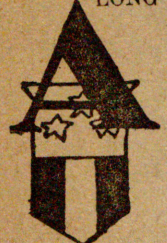
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

280 Acres, Real Corn, Alfalfa Land, 4 houses, 3 barns, \$30 per acre, terms 5% 25% 270 cultivated. Crops good. 2 1/2 miles high school, railroad town Southeast Missouri. Milder climate, greater variety crops. Average annual rainfall 47 inches well distributed. Formerly \$150 land. Selling cheap settle receivership. Such lands bringing \$3 to \$10 cents. Other farms cheap. CALVIN SMITH, 5610 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

SORES

AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

WNU—A 38—34



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LONG the eastern seaboard, and particularly in New England, there's rejoicing among some of the old salts who are survivors of the days when "ships of wood with men of iron" sailed the seven seas. For yachtsmen are reviving the custom of placing carved figureheads on the prows of their boats and once more these symbolical adornments are nosing into the wind as white-sailed vessels skip along over the blue waves of the Atlantic.

Time was when the art of carving ships' figureheads gave employment to many skilled workmen. In Boston alone there were no less than six firms engaged almost exclusively in supplying such emblems. That was in the old days of the great windjammers, when the swift Yankee clipper ships were the greyhounds of the ocean. In those days elaborately carved and gaily painted figures of angels and cherubs, beautiful women in flowing robes, generals in uniform, Indians in feathered war-bonnets and fringed garb, stern statesmen, kings and queens and gods and goddesses were set beneath the bowsprits as emblems of a tradition that had endured since first men went down to the sea in ships.

But when steam and steel replaced wind and wood, they took away much of the romance of the old seafaring days and with it the traditional figurehead. Today they are "O tempora! O mores!" "landlubbers" in that you are more likely to find them in museums or set up on pedestals on private estates or in public parks than you are to find them in their proper place at the bow of a sea-going vessel. They are also "collectors' items" in that they represent examples of so-called "American primitives" or "American folk art," sharing that distinction with such things as cigar store Indians and cast iron deer and dogs for lawn ornaments. (Incidentally, when those artisans who carved ships' figureheads were thrown out of work at the end of the clipper era, they turned their talents to carving wooden Indians for the traditional sign of the tobacco store and this helped keep their art alive for many years.) As collectors' items they frequently have a value attached to them greater than their makers ever could have dreamed they would have and as relics some of them have had more romantic histories than ever they had while they were voyaging on the waters of the world.

One of the most romantic is that of the figure of Andrew Jackson which once adorned the bow of the U. S. S. Constitution, the frigate affectionately known to all Americans as "Old Ironsides," and it was just a hundred years ago, in 1834, that this figurehead was the center of a bitter political row. "Old Ironsides" had no less than six different figureheads during her long and honorable career, but the Jackson figure had by far the most interesting history.

Built in 1797, the Constitution bore first a bust of Hercules, typifying the strength of union and the power of the new nation and carved by the Skillings brothers of Boston, renowned makers of ships' figureheads. But when, under the command of Commodore Richard Preble, "Old Ironsides" sailed into the harbor of Tripoli to attempt the conquest of the Barbary pirates, the figure of Hercules suffered severely from the effect of hostile shots and it was replaced by a figure of Neptune, said to have been taken from the wreck of a vessel in the Mediterranean.

During the second administration of Andrew Jackson, the Constitution was sent to the Charles Town navy yard near Boston to be rebuilt and reconsecrated. At that time the dispute over the United States bank was at its height and when the "solid men of Boston" heard that Jackson had signed the order for removing its deposits to state banks, they were furious. Their anger was increased when they learned that L. S. Beecher, a famous Boston carver, had been commissioned to make a full-length statue of Jackson as a figurehead for "Old Ironsides." They tried to get Beecher to cease work on the figure but he refused and feeling became so intense that his half-carved block of wood was removed to the navy yard where he finished his work under the protection of a guard of marines.

The Whigs raised a terrific uproar over the matter, saying that no living man save perhaps James Madison, the father of the United States Constitution, should be accorded the honor of having his image adorn the ship named for that document and some of the sailors around Boston declared that placing an effigy of a landsman on

the old frigate was an insult to her. Despite all the objections, the Jackson figurehead was put in place. But that didn't end the matter.

One dark, rainy night a sailor from Cape Cod named Samuel Dewey (whose grandson was destined for future fame as the "Hero of Manila Bay") rowed out to where the Constitution was riding at anchor between two other ships. Scrambling up over her bow, he set to work to saw off the head of the offending figurehead. But, because he was in a hurry and the light was so poor, he made his cut just beneath "Old Hickory's" nose and not at the neck as he had planned. But he succeeded in making his escape with the head and the Whigs were jubilant while the Democrats in turn raised a terrible uproar over the "outrage" that had been perpetrated.

Dewey next went to Washington where, after exhibiting it to the leading Whigs, he carried it tied up in a cloth to the Navy department where he sought an interview with Mahlon Dickerson, secretary of the navy. Then, according to a contemporary account, he was admitted to Dickerson's office, with the following result:

"Have I the honor of addressing the secretary of the navy?" asked the chunky sailor.

"You have, and as I am very busy, I will thank you to be brief," answered the secretary.

"Mr. Secretary, I am the man who removed the figurehead, and I have brought it here to restore it," said Captain Dewey.

"You are the man who had the audacity to disfigure 'Old Ironsides'?" asked the secretary, in an angry tone.

"Yes, sir; I took the responsibility."

"I'll have you arrested!" said the secretary, reaching out for the bell to summon a messenger.

"Stop, Mr. Secretary!" answered the resolute sailor. "You, as a lawyer, know that there is no statute against defacing a ship of war, and all you can do is to sue me for trespass, and that in the county where the offense was committed. If you desire it, I will go back to Middlesex county, Massachusetts, and stand my trial."

"You are right," said the secretary, after a moment's reflection; "and now tell me how you took away the head."

Dewey told the story, and Dickerson asked him to wait until he had stepped over to the White House and showed the head to the President.

When President Jackson heard the story and saw the head, he burst into loud laughter.

"Why, that is the most infernal image I ever saw," said he. "The fellow did right. Give him a kick and my compliments and tell him to saw it off again."

When the Whigs came into power later, Dewey is said to have been rewarded with the appointment of a postmastership in a small Virginia town and to the end of his days he enjoyed the distinction of having been "the man who cut off Old Hickory's head." To add to that distinction he had printed on his visiting cards a picture of a hand-saw under which were the words: "I came; I saw; I conquered!"

The subsequent history of the Jackson figurehead is shrouded with mystery. According to one account, the head was restored and fastened on with an unusually large bolt to prevent a repetition of Dewey's feat. This figure, it is said, graced the ship for 40 years and had a narrow escape from another "outrage" at the beginning of the Civil war. Southern sympathizers planned to seize it as a sort of mascot for their cause, but were foiled by Gen. Benjamin F. Butler who marched the Eighth Massachusetts regiment to Annapolis and had "Old Ironsides" towed down Chesapeake bay to the protection of the guns at Fortress Monroe. After the Civil war, the figurehead was presented to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and is preserved there today.

Another story is that a new figurehead of

Jackson was made for the Constitution after Dewey had decapitated him and that it is this replica which now stands on the academy grounds. The head which Dewey carried away, according to this version, did not turn up, despite the rewards that were offered for it, until many years later and this original, which sold a few years ago for \$15,000, is now in the possession of a private collector.

The Andrew Jackson figurehead, whether the original or a replica, is not the only famous one at the Naval academy in Annapolis. Even richer in tradition is that of a scowling Indian chieftain—"Old Tecumseh," the "God of 2.5"—which stands in front of Bancroft hall. This figurehead originally graced the bow of a ship-of-the-line, the Delaware, built in the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., in 1817 and was supposed to be a likeness of Tamanend, the most famous of chiefs of the Delaware Indians. (He was also known as Tammany, and as such became the patron-god of the New York political society.)

At the beginning of the Civil war the Delaware was out of commission at the Norfolk navy yard. When the navy yard was destroyed in 1861 she was scuttled and burned, but after the close of the war what remained of her hull was sold to wreckers, who raised and broke her up for copper in 1866-'67 and the figurehead was sent to the Naval academy, where after occupying several sites finally in 1909 was placed on a pedestal facing Bancroft hall.

Gradually the tradition of "Tamanend's" mysterious power of imparting knowledge was established. Also by this time he had been renamed "Tecumseh" by the middies and had become the "God of 2.5" (the passing mark at the academy). Later his powers were increased and he was charged with gaining victories for the navy teams. As the regiment of midshipmen departs for the big games each platoon gives a "left-handed salute" to him that the Navy may win that day. Another ceremony is centered around "Tecumseh." When the final examinations are concluded the graduating class gathers before him to read its class history and pay final homage to his steadfast aid.

In more recent years the ravages of time were threatening "Old Tecumseh," so a movement, sponsored by the class of 1891, was put under way to replace the wooden figure with an exact replica in bronze. This was done about five years ago but even though the midshipmen now toss their pennies before a bronze "Old Tecumseh" as they pass Bancroft hall and invoke his aid in the imminent quiz, the original wooden figurehead is still carefully preserved at Annapolis.

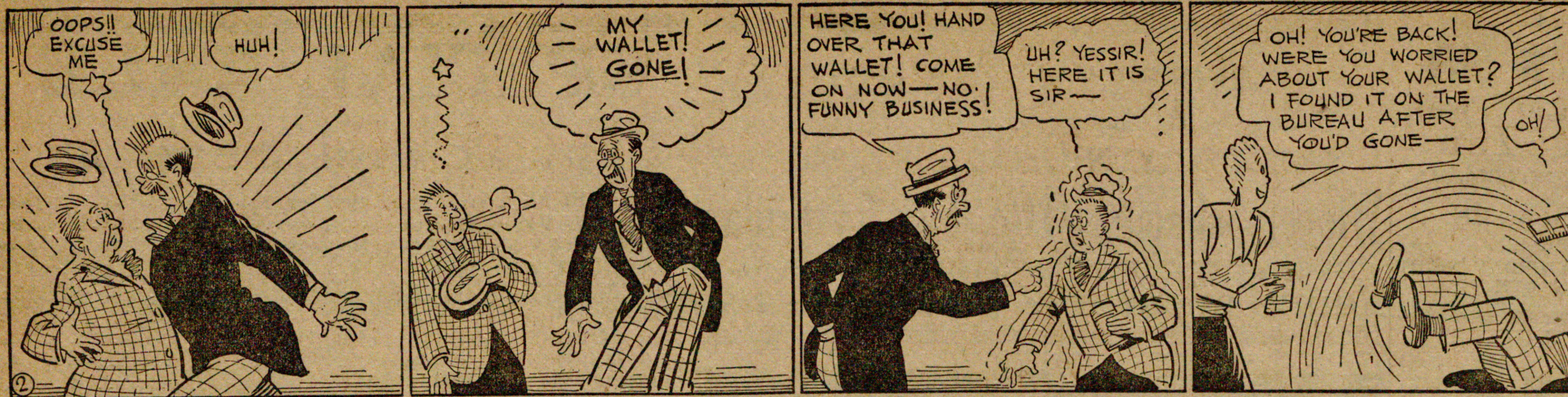
It has distinguished company in one of Grecian design which once graced the British ship Macedonian until that vessel was captured by Stephen Decatur, while in command of the U. S. S. United States during the War of 1812, one of a bust of Benjamin Franklin, which adorned the U. S. S. Franklin, launched in 1815, and another, taken from the Spanish Don Antonio de Ulloa, destroyed by Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay. Dewey's flagship at that battle, the Olympia, had an interesting figurehead. It was a bronze winged goddess of victory, holding aloft an eagle, and it was designed by the famous sculptor, Augustus Saint Gaudens.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Historical society has a notable collection of ships' figureheads, one of the most famous being a bust only 19 inches high. It is a smiling woman, wearing a coronet and is supposed to be a portrait bust of Queen Caroline of England, since it was the figurehead of the steamer, the Caroline, which was built in the early part of the Nineteenth century. During the Upper Canadian rebellion of 1837, the Caroline was said to have been in the service of the rebels and one night she was towed from her moorings in the Niagara river, set on fire and set adrift. The charred timbers of the ship floated over Niagara falls, and were dashed to pieces on the rocks. But by some strange quirk of fate the smiling face of Queen Caroline survived the perils of both fire and water and was found comparatively uninjured in the lower Niagara river near Lewiston.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

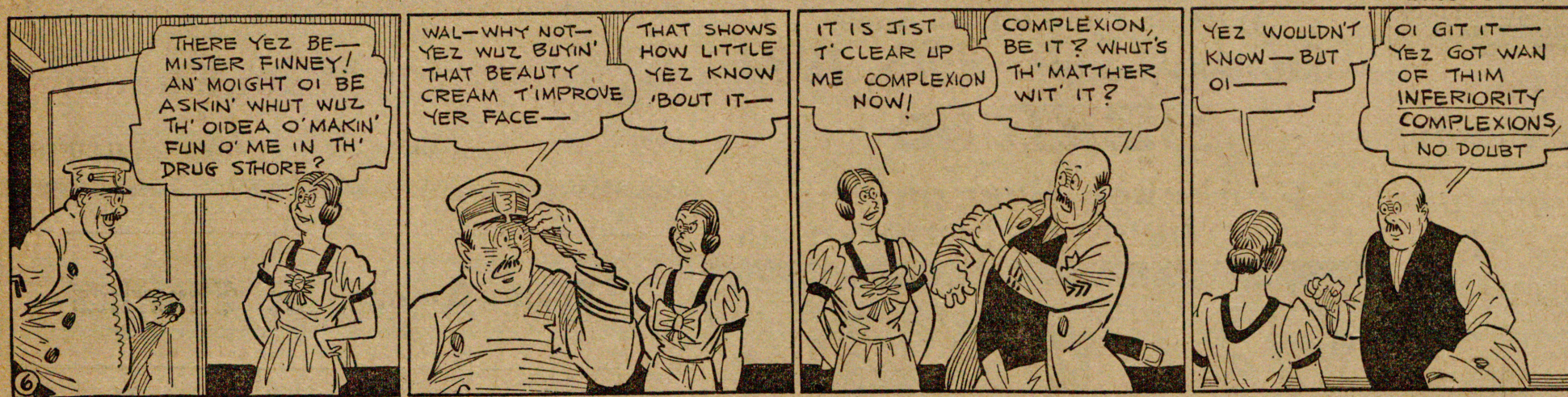
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



A Bit Hasty

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

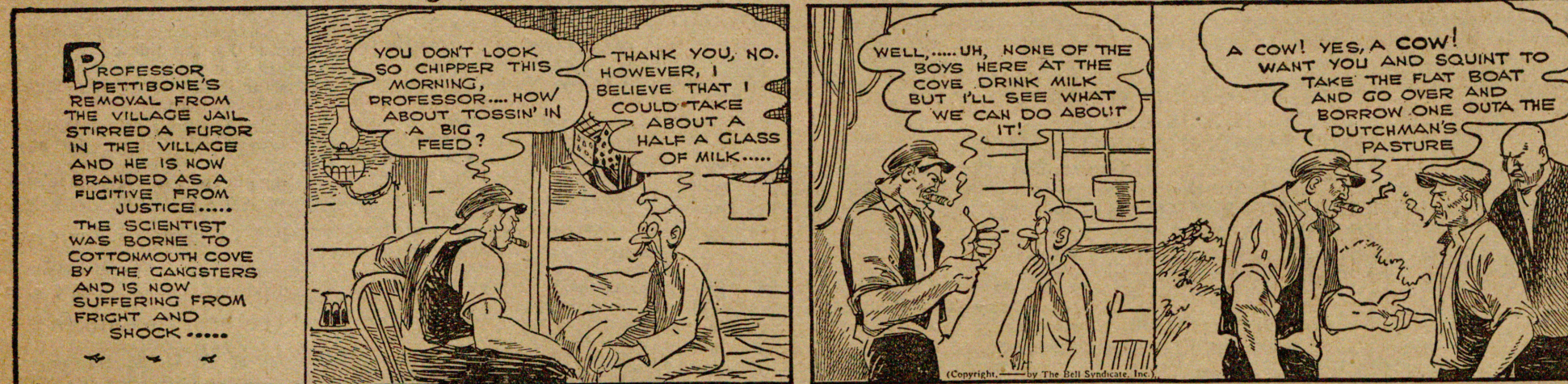
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



Face Scream

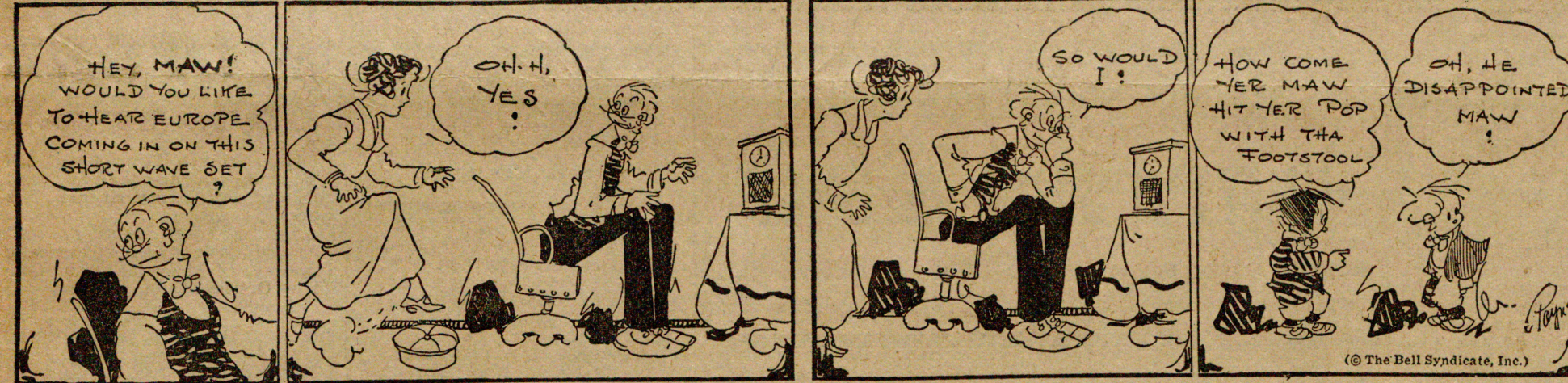
BOBBY THATCHER—The Fugitive

By GEORGE STORM



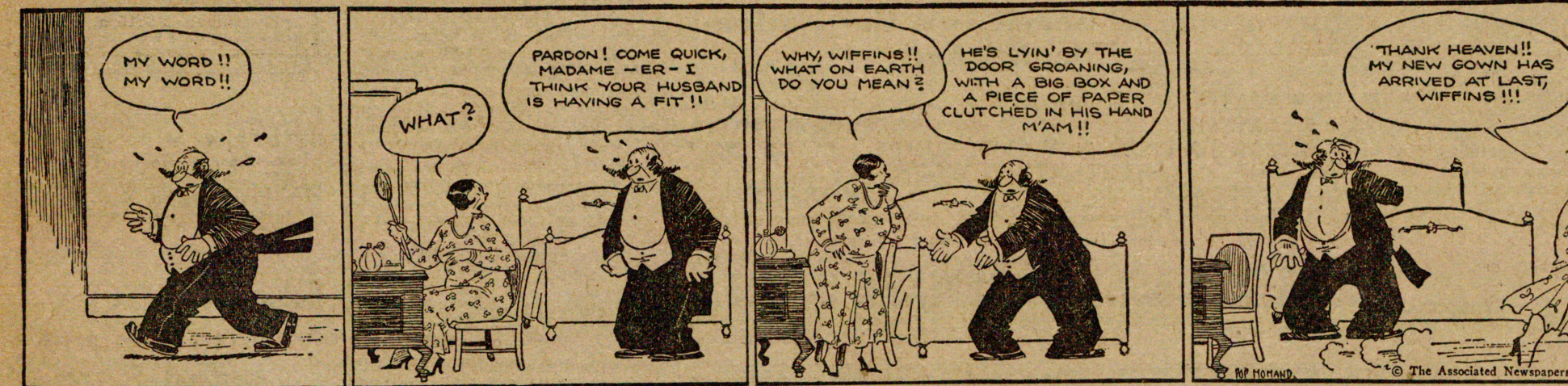
S'MATTER POP—When Expectations Fail

By C. M. PAYNE



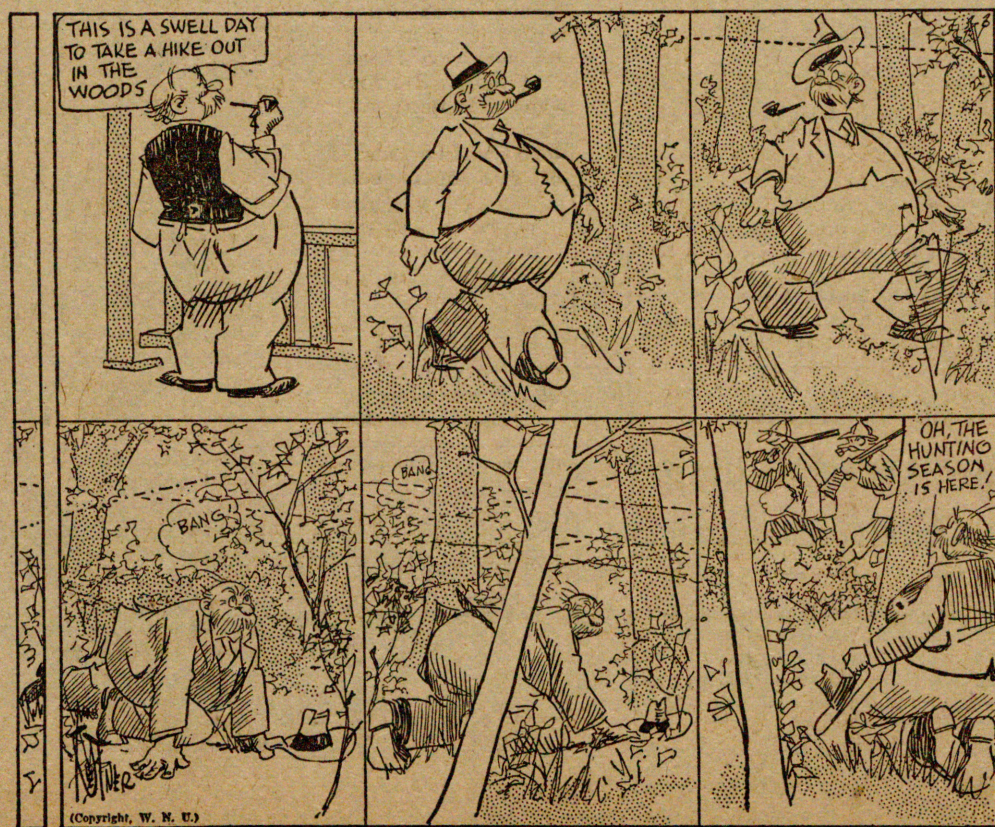
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

One Way Of Telling



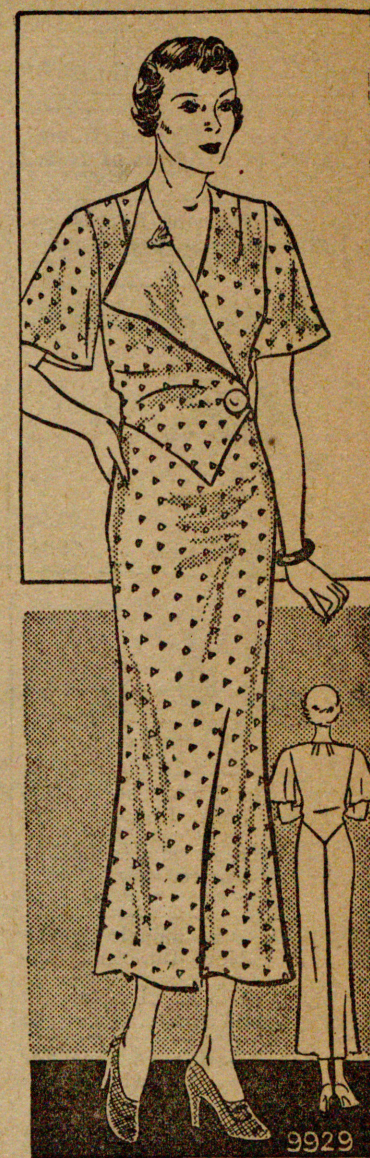
Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



FROCK THAT HAS DOUBLE PURPOSE

PATTERN 9929



This frock—cut in large sizes—makes a point of creating a slim silhouette for the mature or "not-too-slender" figure. The unbelted waistline and surplice bodice do the trick perfectly. The sleeves are flared and most comfortable, and the large rever is smart fashioned of contrast. Appropriate for mornings or afternoons, according to the fabrics you choose—tubable cottons for the mornings and printed silks for afternoons. You'll enjoy making this frock with the new Sew Chart, it is so concise and easy to follow.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 5/8 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

UNHAPPY HOMES

"Would you marry a man for money?"

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "I've seen too many homes spoiled by husbands who were perpetually worrying about their income tax."

Grim Persiflage

"Did the drouth strike Crimson Gulch?"

"Hard," answered Cactus Joe. "The neighbors used to sing 'There's No Place Like Home.' Now they say 'There Ain't No Such Place as Home.'"

Phlegmatic "Mewel"

Lady—That language you are using to that mule is perfectly shocking.

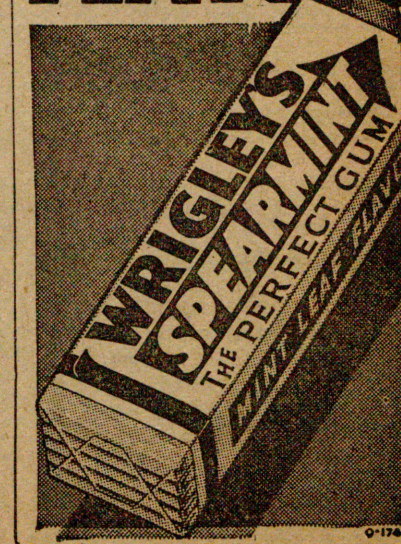
Driver—Yes, it seems to get a rise out of everybody exceptin' the mule. You're about the twentieth person who has objected to it.

Hard Study

"Are you still studying political economy?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But politics is politics and you can't make economy do the work of liberal campaign expenditures."

FRESH FLAVOR



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representa-
tive, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago
3, 1879.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good work horse. Dan
Laufer, Tinley Park, Illinois. 2tp

WANTED—Piano in good condition
at a reasonable price. Mrs. Wm.
Lowe, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—4 door model T Ford
Sedan. Inquire News-Bulletin. 2tc

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in
Good Shape. David Agate.

EDUCATIONAL—I have time for
two more tuition pupils who are in
need of personal coaching in elemen-
tary subjects.—Elizabeth Cooper,
143rd St., at 88th Ave. Phone Orland
54-w.

FOR SALE—Blue flame oil burner,
two burner, in good condition. Rea-
sonable. F. Slagle, 80th Ave., Frank-
fort.

FOR SALE—20 Acres of Standing
Soybeans. Herman Gee, Orland Park
Illinois. Tele. Orland 46-12. 2tp

CLEAN YOUR HOUSE FOR 50c—
regular \$1.00 package. Postpaid.
Safest, most economical cleaner on
the market. Cleans carpets, rugs,
upholstered furniture, silk lamp
shades. Navillus Products Co. 6646
Stony Island Ave. Chicago. 2tc

FOR SALE—Several bulls and feed-
er pigs. H. F. Yunker, Orland, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Milkers and springers.
Just received fresh shipment. H. F.
Yunker, Orland, Ill. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY—Small herd
and base from Capital Dairy Shipper
Fred Stuckey, Frankfort, Ill. 3tp

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, must
be reasonable, good buildings, not
south or west of Orland by March
1st, 1935. Wendle Taylor, Orland
Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Five or 11 acres of
soy beans on 159th and Wolf Rd.
See F. E. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. 52-W-2.

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Ar-
cher Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR SALE—Fresh and Springer
cows of very good quality. Am re-
ceiving new shipment nearly every
week. Tony Messman, 6 miles west
of Mokena, 1 mile north. Tel. Joliet
31704.

NOTICE—I am still at my old
stand, weaving rugs, the double
weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made
to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.

Wearing Apparel
FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR
storage and repairs, but uncalled
for; Black pony coat \$18; brown
caracul, \$24; gray caracul, \$28;
leopard cat, \$32; American broad-
tail, \$26; black caracul \$34; ra-
coon, \$34; Hudson Seal, \$58;
genuine mink, \$150; and many
others worth four times their
price. Also 20 jacquettes at \$13
and 38 fur scarfs at \$4. Economy
Section, Miller Fur Co., 166
North Michigan Ave., Chicago,
open evenings. 5tc

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

ORVILLE J. SCHMAEKE
Funeral Director
and Licensed Embalmer

Tel. 108 Orland Park, Ill.

YOU

can advertise
profitably...

The first step toward success
in advertising is the choice
of the proper medium. If
you decide upon special
folders or circular letters,
let us aid you in the choice
of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished
product that will attract
attention and be read by
your prospects.

LAST FISH FRY

at the
Village Inn
WOLF ROAD, MOKENA, ILL.

Friday, Sept. 28

MUSIC

WE CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT
AT 12 O'CLOCK

Sale

PRICES SHARPLY REDUCED ON
FELT AND VELVET HATS,
ALL STYLES FOR

SATURDAY

Miss H. Kennedy,
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Elmer Gotham had a birthday
Wednesday.

Young Irving Bettenhausen, Jr.,
entered his 10th year riding on a bi-
cycle which was a birthday gift.

The R. N. A. had their regular and
social meeting Tuesday. There were
three guests present from Orland
and their presence was greatly en-
joyed.

The president wishes to extend a
hearty "thank you" to all who
helped to make our sale and bunco
of the Zion's Church Ladies Aid a
success.

Grandma Brodholm is now staying
at her daughter's home, Mrs. Geo.
Hopman.

Mrs. Louis Goesel has returned
from her summer home and will now
be at home to her friends in Tinley.
Mesdames August Mesenbrink,
Walter Mesenbrink, Steinhagen and
Mrs. Kay of Orland, attended the
ball game in Chicago, Tuesday.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Wannamacher have been going in
double harness for 21 years. Their
many friends wish them 29 more of
health and happiness.

Mr. Clyde Rice and Mr. Dini say
"fishing was no good." They are at
least truthful and not tell us the
"biggest got away."

Mr. Wm. Funk went fishing for a
few days. Lets hope he has better
luck.

Mrs. J. Keleher was the guest of
Mrs. Combs at a luncheon in Palos
Park, Tuesday.

Mrs. Strassenberg who is sick with
scarlet fever, is feeling better. We
wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Al
Felton is also convalescing.

The September meeting of the
Garden Circle of the Tinley Park
Federation of Women's Clubs was
held at the home of Mrs. Ebenhack.

Mrs. Bartlett brought an unusual
cockscorn which won the first prize
in the flower tournament. Mrs. Eben-
hack won second prize and Mrs.
Harcourt, third. After the program
the members visited Mrs. L'Herauld's
garden of annual flowers which were
in full bloom. She imparted some
very useful information on the care
of the flowers and also explained the
making of her cold frame in which
choice perennials were well started.
This experience was considered very
instructive and helpful by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling and
Mr. and Mrs. George Schilling and
sons Robert and Norman spent last
Sunday visiting in Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.

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Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILL.

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29th

Wiener Schneitsel 10c. Fish fry Friday

Dancing Wed. Fri. Sat. and Sunday Nights

GIRLS ORCHESTRA. Citizens BEER on Tap

Frankfort Tavern

Will be open for Business

Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1934

BEER 5c

Kankakee Beer on Tap

GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 6th

Week End Sales

Sept. 28 and Sept. 29

10 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR, 52c
PEACHES, N. S. 15 Oz. Can 11c
FRUIT SALAD, N. S. 15 Oz. Can 16c
16 Oz. Jar Jelly, C. H. Grape, Blackberry, Raspberry, Ap. 18c
MY-T-FINE Dessert. Choc. Lem. pkg. 5c; 2 for 9c
MINCE MEAT C. H. 9 oz. pkg. 10c
TOMATOES, 28 oz. Can, R. G. 16c
MAZZOLA SALAD OIL, 1 Pint 18c
ASPARAGUS TIPS CUT, N. S. Fancy 10 1/2 oz. 15c
SOUPS MIXED VEGETABLE, 20 oz. can R. D. 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR, 20 oz. pkg. 10c
SAL. SODA 2 1/2 Lbs. Pkg. 9c
LEWIS LYE, Can 10c
"Winner" Brand Broom made of 100 per cent Illinois
Broomcorn 49c

FRESH MEATS CHEESE BUTTER
LUNCHEON MEATS MARGARINE LARD
COARSE SALT JAR RINGS JAR CAPS Pickling Spices
Stove Polish "Black Silk" 'SHINOLA' Shoe Polish
We will take orders for boneless perch every Thursday for
Friday Delivery

EVITT'S STOP & SHOP

ACROSS FROM ROCK ISLAND DEPOT, MOKENA, ILL.

Headquarters for

Information and Service on the Nation-
al Housing Act.

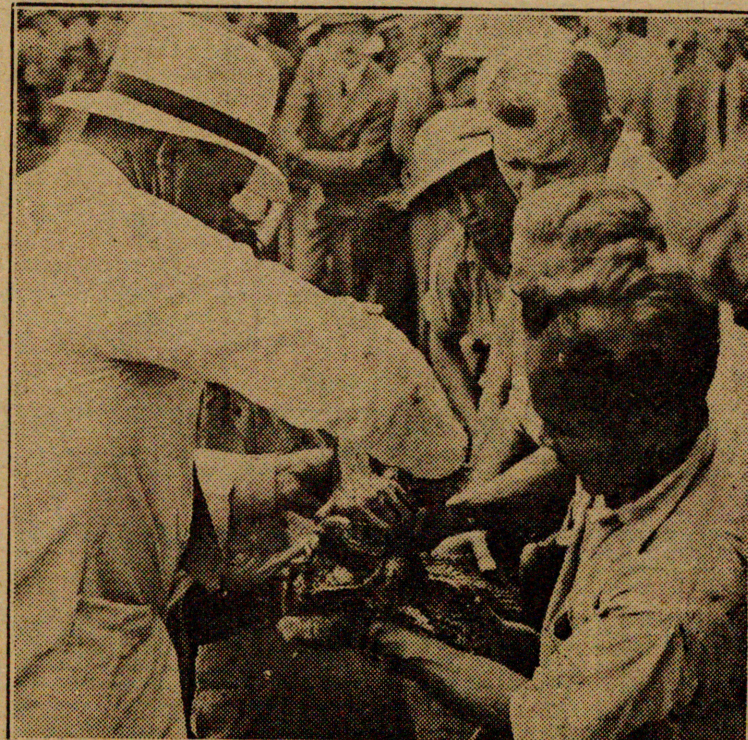
HARDWARE PAINTS, OILS
DAIRY SUPPLIES, REFRIGERATION
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, WATER PUMPS, PLUMBING
HEATING, SHEET METAL WORK, GLASS,
FURNACE REPAIRS CONTRACTING
Come In and let us tell you about the new low prices on
plumbing material and how it can be financed.

BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE

PHONE 45-R

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Force-Feed World's Fair Snake



Frank Buck (in white suit), shown
as he helped to feed the giant python
in his Jungle Camp at A Century of
Progress. Twelve men were required

to make the snake eat his forty pounds
of beef. The Jungle Camp, with the
rest of the exposition, closes forever
Oct. 31.

SPECIAL SALE

Sept. 28 and Sept. 29

SUGAR, PURE CANE 10 lbs. for 52c
BEANS, NAVY 2lb. for 9c
BEANS, WAX or GREEN No. 2 can 10c
CRACKERS, A1 2lbs. 21c
CORNFLAKES, 8 oz. 2 for 13c
POTATOES, 1 pk. 23c
JAR COVERS, ZINC 1 dozen 23c
JAR RUBBERS, 1 dozen 4c
COFFEE, NONE SUCH, 1 LB. 29c
TOILET TISSUE 1000 SHEETS 3 rolls for 13c
REDHEART DOG FOOD 3 FOR 27c
SOAP AMERICAN FAMILY 4 For 23c
SOAP, PALMOLIVE, 3 Bars for 14c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
John W. Mullen, Pastor

Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.

9:30 Church school. Promotion of
pupils will take place this Sunday.

Worship service at 10:45 a. m.
This will be the last Sunday of the
month and has been designated in
the series of anniversary services as
"Music Day." At the morning service
the pastor will speak on the place of
music in worship. The choir is pre-
paring special music for the day.

At the evening worship service at
7:30 o'clock, we shall carry over in-
to the service our theme for the day
At this service the Old Timers choir
will take their places in our choir
loft and bring the special music.

The pastor will preach a gospel
message.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the
quarterly meeting will be conducted.
Dr. Frank W. Barnum, our Dist. Su-
perintendent will be with us to hear
the reading of the report for the
past year. All the members of the
board are expected to be present.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 and 9
a. m. Other, Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Church service at 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, October 4 the Brother-
hood will meet for the regular meet-
ing. Meeting to begin at 7:45 p. m.

Sunday, October 7th the Sunday
School will observe Rally Day with
a specially prepared program that
should prove very fine, and all the
Sunday School should be on hand.

We heartily welcome everyone inter-
ested in the Sunday School.

For the evening of Sunday, Oct.
14, our Women's Union have invited
the splendid choir of Salem Evangel-
ical Church of Chicago. We expect
to hear a very fine concert by them,
and we hope you will avail yourself
of this splendid entertainment. Will
you help make a good audience and
bring a liberal offering? The choir
is asking no more than the little
travelling expense from Chicago
where they all live. But the Wo-
men's Union will appreciate your
gift and presence, so that this un-
dertaking of theirs may prove a
success.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

Bible School Rally Day exercises
9 a. m.

Special Harvest Thanksgiving
service at 10:30 a. m. In the evening
the sermon will be illustrated, the
topic will be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde."

Wednesday night Bible School
Teachers Assembly.

Thursday afternoon Ladies Sew-
ing Circle meets.

Thursday evening there will be a
meeting of the church council.

Sunday, October 6th the commun-
ion will be observed in both services.

Sunday, October 11th and 12th
the Monee regional conference will
be held in St. Peter's Evangelical
church.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services are to be con-
ducted next Sunday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.
m. Standard Time. This is to be a
Preparatory service for the 75th
Anniversary of the Congregation to
be held the following Sunday, Oct.
7th. Sermon on Ps. 84, 1-3: "A Chris-
tian's Love for his Church."

The Y. P. S., meets Friday even-
ing at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)
Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Bible School at 9 a. m.
English preaching services will be
conducted by Candidate Nothnadel
who will preach the sermon while
the pastor is preaching at a Mission
Festival elsewhere.

Business meetings: Men's Club on
Monday evening, October 1st at 8
o'clock.

Young Peoples Society meets on
Tuesday evening October 2nd at 8
o'clock.

Ladies Aid meets October 4 at 2
p. m.

Instruction of adults confirmation
class Thursday, October 4 at 7 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink, Pastor

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine worship 10 a. m. Subject:
"The Divine Rule."

Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Men's Endeavor Club, Monday at
8 p. m.

Ladies Aid meets Thursday at 1:30
p. m. at the church Mrs. Wesley Hol-
stein and Mrs. Henry Huesner, hos-
tesses.

Annual Chicken Supper, Oct. 19.
Annual Rock River conference at
Sycamore, Ill., from the 2nd to the
7th of October.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:15 a. m. The
subject "The Lord of all Things."

Choir rehearsal Monday, 7:30 p.
m.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock.
Divine Service at 10:30 o'clock.

English Services on the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Sunday, German on the 2nd
and 4th Sunday of each month.

Sunday, Sept. 30—No service and
no Sunday School.

Sunday, October 7—Sunday school
at 9:00 a. m.

English service at 10:30 a. m.
Monday, October 8—Confirmation
Instruction at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 10—Ladies
Aid at 2 p. m.

Thursday, October 11—Luther
League at 8 p. m.

Sunday, October 14— Sunday
school at 9 a. m., German service at
10:30 —Erntedankfest.

Tuesday, October 16—Congrega-
tional meeting at 8 p. m.

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